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Art in the park

Head Lake Park provided perfect inspiration for Kennisis Lake artist Shelley Beach and her young protegee, Anna Schur during Saturday's Screever Day celebration. The event, hosted by the Rails End Gallery, was inspired by a scene in Mary Poppins where artists take to the streets.

Rails End loses first round in funding bid

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hope should not fade just because one funding body has turned down an application to help restore the deteriorating train station that houses the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts said at Wednesday's annual general meeting at the Dysart Community Centre.

"We have a lot of options when it comes to fundraising and I don't want too much doom and gloom because of one rejection letter," he said to the 22 people at the meeting.

The Heritage Challenge Fund did not say why it would not contribute towards the \$162,000 cost of putting in a new foundation and other renovations apart from noting it was overwhelmed by the number of applications.

The Guild, which operates the gallery in century building

owned by the municipality of Dysart et al, still has yet to hear whether a similar application to the SuperBuild fund has been successful. If it is, the province will pay for half the costs, the municipality one-quarter and the Guild one-quarter.

Board member Wendy Ladurantaye said that although the building has been deteriorating for several years, it has now reached the critical stage. The main problem is the foun-

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Neighbours demand removal of Buckslide fence

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors got to go on a field trip during last week's council meeting as they made their way to the shores of Boshkung Lake to deal with the latest salvo fired in the long-standing Buckslides battle.

The site visit was prompted by a letter from several property owners on the south side of

the Buckslide bridge who argued Earl and Margo Collingham have erected a permanent fence on municipal property where a small temporary fence once stood protecting their garden during the winter months. Previously the Collinghams had a permanent fence on the line that divides their property with the township road allowance.

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Tory and Alliance candidates not united on proposed election strategy

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Stockwell Day's plan to speed up the unification of the federal Alliance and Tory parties is not properly timed, say leaders in both of the parties' local riding associations.

In a recent speech, Day said he will ask the Alliance's ruling national council to call a party-wide referendum within 90 days to give him a mandate to negotiate with the Progressive Conservatives. He suggested that Tory leader Joe Clark seek similar authority.

"Once we have mandates from our memberships, I hope that discussions will take place quickly so that we can get an agreement on the proposed new option by the end of the year," said Day.

"It sounds a bit premature for me," says Pat Dunn, the local Alliance candidate in last fall's federal election. "I'm a firm

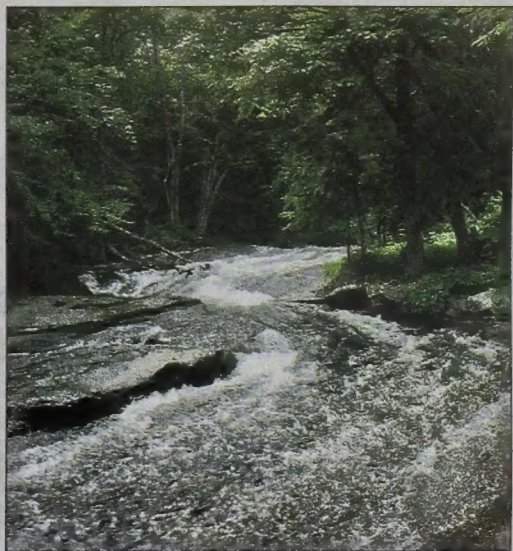
believer in getting your own house in order before you try to organize somebody else's. So I think we have to deal with our own problems and then worry about other people's problems..."

"We've got to get secure in our own tent before we try to put up a bigger one," he adds. "Let's wait until April (when the Alliance holds its leadership review) and find out where we are."

Laurie Scott, the Progressive Conservative riding association president and the party's candidate in the last election, says Day's proposal doesn't hold much weight considering recent polling shows the Alliance's popularity waning.

"I don't think his plan is something that we're looking at. I think it's distracting obviously from his leadership problems and it's not what people want to hear. It was too negative and he doesn't really have any credibil-

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ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Ownership of the land along the Buckslides in Stanhope is still a matter of contention, with both sides saying they are harassed by the other.

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Nursing administrator receives more accolades

MARGARET RISK of Haliburton has been given another accolade: at last week's convocation at Ryerson University, she was given an honorary doctorate for all the work she's done for and in the nursing profession. To take part in the ceremonies, she had to cut short a trip to an international conference in Copenhagen. In fact, she's one of the busiest retirees in Haliburton. The Ministry of Health recently appointed her to the Ontario Family Life Network which aims to provide families with consistent quality healthcare delivered through local family health networks and she's been nominated to sit on the board of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. A few weeks ago we had a profile of her, highlighting why she had been given the Order of Ontario after such a distinguished career in nursing, a career that just can't seem to end – for which a lot of people are grateful. Congratulations go out to her for the well-deserved honours.

Eleanor Cooper dropped by to let us know that every year, the local hospice program must raise \$5,000 to help pay for such things as a volunteer co-ordinator, overhead and the speakers who come in to train the volunteers. One way it does this is by holding a raffle. This year the first prize is \$1,000, with \$1,500 in other prizes. The tickets are \$20 each and if you'd like to donate to the program in this way, please call her at 754-2388. She is a volunteer with the program, one of the people who visit seriously ill people and the bereaved to help them through their difficult times.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

On Friday June 29 at 9 a.m., local emergency personnel will gather at Glebe Park to launch a Safe Waters campaign to remind boaters of the importance of following all the rules about equipment alcohol consumption.

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre has discovered that a big motivator to seek help with reading skills is the desire to get a driver's licence. It has new CD ROM software called "The Interactive Driver" which helps people prepare to write the driver's test. With 3D animation, sample tests, live video-audio and more than 100 questions, a would-be student driver will get a good chance to prepare and "virtually practice." Students still need to work with one of the organization's volunteer tutors. To find our more call 457-3430.

The Five Counties Children's Centre Foundation is about to undertake telephone solicitation for the annual NHL Oldtimers' Game. Individuals will be asked if they would like to buy tickets or make a donation. No one is asked to make a donation over the phone either by cash or credit card; instead, if interested, an invoice will be mailed out. If you have questions or concerns call 1-800-779-9916.

Harry Potter fans (and who isn't?) take note: The Hogwarts Express is due at the Lindsay Armoury on August 18. The day brings all the magic of this popular children's book series to life, a fun yet educational day for children ages seven to 13. But registration is limited and required by July 15. The cost is \$25. To register call the host, the Victoria County Museum in Lindsay, at 705-324-6756 or email museum@lindsaycomp.on.ca.

Armchair travellers who have never been to Labrador can follow six Canadian paddlers as they spend 23 days crossing the northernmost part of Canada's hinterland. And they can do it from the comfort of their own home. Just log onto www.canoe.ca/labrador2001. The adventure starts in PEI on July 9 and ends at Labrador's north Torngat Mountains.

Mike Ricci trades hockey stick for golf club to raise money for hospitals

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Taking a few swings for charity will bring the county one more stroke toward a five-year goal.

The Pinestone/Rotary Charity Golf Classic scheduled for Thursday, July 12 at the Delta Pinestone Inn will add to the \$4.3 million already raised to build the new hospital facilities in the county. This will narrow the gap to the \$5.5 million total set out five-years ago by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

"This is a major fundraiser. We're pleased that Rotary has stepped in as well and the Delta Pinestone... It's not the largest contribution, but it's a nice contribution, very nice contribution," said HHHS Executive Director, Dale Walker.

In previous years the tournament has raised upwards of \$20,000. This year organizers expect to raise \$30,000 from the golf tournament because of the addition of corporate sponsorships.

There are nine available corporate sponsorship opportunities: Platinum Driver, Gold Iron, Silver Putter, Bronze Wedge, for each Hole, Program advertising, dinner, and lunch.

The event's honorary chairman will be Hockey Hall of Famer Scotty Morrison, a former Referee-In-Chief with the NHL. There will also be former NHLers Ron Ellis, Walter McKecknie and current NHLer, San Jose winger Mike Ricci.

Registration for the event is \$150 providing a round of 18 holes, power cart, lunch and dinner, event day contests, canvas bag with golf shirt and player prizes.

Registration spots are limited so pick up your forms at the Haliburton hospital or from a Rotarian before they're gone.

Send registration forms with payment to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. Phone for further details: (705) 457-1580.

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Rails End Gallery debates whether to change name

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What's in a name?

Well, there's the historical value of the name of the art gallery that sits at the foot of Head Lake Park. The Rails End Gallery got its name from its location; it's in the old train station that provided the final punctuation to the track that wended its way north from Lindsay.

The name is also a familiar one; most Highlands residents and cottagers readily link the gallery to the station when they here Rails End Gallery.

But to those outside the county – and particularly those who make funding decisions – the name Rails End Gallery does not connote a place. There's nothing in the name to suggest where it is or its importance to the county's artistic world.

Because of those latter reasons, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, which operates the gallery, is considering changing the name to Haliburton Highlands Gallery at the Rails End.

"One of the rationale," said Guild committee member Al

Ferguson at Wednesday's annual general meeting, "is we were trying to, from a Haliburton Highlands perspective, broaden the reach to the whole area. Right now it's associated with Haliburton village's gallery. We want it viewed as being for the county... Haliburton Highlands Gallery hopefully will say it all."

As well, given the structural problems with the old train station (see accompanying story), Ferguson says "who's to say the Rails End will always be at the station?"

But other Guild members didn't see why the name had to be changed, much along the lines of "if it's not broken, don't fix it." Debate, however, was limited, because there was not a quorum at the meeting and members knew that it would not come to a vote.

Sensing that there was not unanimous support for the name change, and unable to take a vote anyway, Guild president Barry Hayward said the committee will take another look at the issue. In the meantime, people were asked to ponder the question, and the seven other names that were suggested.

Arrival of red truck like waving a flag for mama bear near Ingoldsby

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A Haliburton County resident says jokingly perhaps it was the colour of his truck that caused a bear to charge at the vehicle last week near Ingoldsby.

Jerry Arsenault was taking his son to his ball game in Haliburton on Thursday evening when the incident took place.

"As I was going up the Ingoldsby Road I saw a mother bear and three cubs right on the side of the road. The mother was down in the ditch and the cubs were up on the bank. At the same time I saw an older couple walking towards me so I stopped there beside the bears and I waved for them to stop," says Arsenault describing the scene. "So I stopped there for a second and one of the cubs

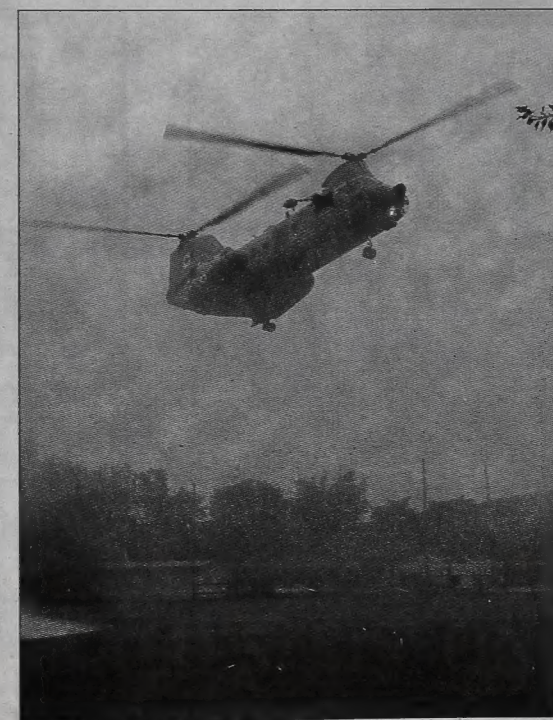
started to run up a tree. So I guess that ticked her [the mother bear] off enough that she decided to lunge a couple of times and then charge [towards the truck.]"

Arsenault says he managed to move his bright red truck ahead and avoid the bear before she and her cubs ran into the woods just as another vehicle arrived.

"Then I told the old couple that they shouldn't walk up there just in case she turned around and then I left."

Arsenault says being confronted by the mother bear he estimates weighs about 200 pounds was a little disturbing as just a month ago his dog chased a bear off his property.

"It had my whole garbage can and everything down at the front of the yard," he says. "I don't like it. I like to see bears out in the wild but I don't like to see them in my backyard."



The loud buzz of a circling Labrador helicopter was a powerful draw when it landed in a cloud of dust at the Dysart Community Centre ball diamond late last week. The visit of the twin-prop Labrador from the Trenton Air/Sea Rescue 424 Squadron was arranged by Emergency Medical Services Manager Bob English and preceded a meeting between Haliburton Tri-Services Committee and the Trenton Air/Sea Rescue to learn more about what they do and how they can help local services. During the chopper's two-hour stopover about 100 curious Haliburton and area residents got a chance to tour the massive piece of machinery and talk to its crew. Able to be mobilized quickly, the Labrador is used for a wide variety of rescue missions. It can operate in remote areas and also perform night rescues with its infra-red capabilities. Clockwise from left: After the helicopter created a dust storm, Master Corporal Ed Miller buckles Bradon Roberts into one of the Labrador's seatbelts; a crowd gathers around the helicopter, anxious to get a view from inside the chopper.

Photos by Erik Martensson

Access Centre clarification

Although the Haliburton, Northumberland, Victoria Long-term Care Access Centre will have to make changes to cope with its deficit, layoffs

are not being considered, says CEO John Hassan. Incorrect information appeared in last week's *Echo*, for which we apologize.

Minden Hills tries to bridge snowmobile-on-sidewalk issue

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Committee meetings of June 18.

The municipality's effort to solve the snowmobiles-on-Minden-sidewalks problem is facing a roadblock and is likely to remain unresolved for another year.

The municipality has been working on a solution since January after receiving a complaint the vehicles are using pedestrian walkways in town. Because the snowmobiles must use the Main Street bridge sidewalk to cross the Gull River, they often continue to use the walkways, sometimes disturbing pedestrians.

A suggestion from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) that a seasonal floating bridge be erected over the Gull close to downtown was met by approval by council. However, it looks as though the option will have to wait.

In researching the floating bridge system, Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron has discovered the application process for the bridge can be a long one. The town of Bracebridge has told Cameron it took them nine months to get approval for its floating bridge from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Cameron added it may take Minden Hills even longer as it will likely have to apply to the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, which is in the process of taking over some waterway responsibilities from the MNR.

"I can't believe the time factor for getting the approval," said Councillor Ron Buchanan noting his disappointment. "I'd hate to see another year go by without a solution."

At the same time, the future of the old concrete bridge at Highway 35 used by snowmobilers is in doubt. The Ontario Ministry of Transportation no longer wants to carry responsibility for the bridge crossing the Gull at Horseshoe Lake Road.

"The MTO would like it gone," said Cameron.

He explained the ministry may wish to tear the bridge down, transfer the bridge to someone else, leave the

abutments for someone else to build on, or leave the bridge as it is - an option Cameron said is unlikely.

"I don't think MTO wants that."

Council members noted the future of the concrete bridge has a direct impact on the situation with the floating bridge and the problems downtown.

"What if they [DFO] turn us down and the MTO has taken down the concrete bridge?" asked Reeve Ross Rigney, noting the snowmobiles on sidewalks problem would then remain and snowmobilers would have a difficult time crossing the Gull.

Cameron has met with new Haliburton County Snowmobile Association President Peter Overington and has been told the association is willing to share costs of a study on the concrete bridge to determine whether one or both of the groups should take over the bridge. Cameron said in the meantime the MTO may entertain leaving the bridge as it is for one more year.

Cameron added the HCSA is also willing to steer the process and make application for the floating bridge.

In the meantime Rigney said unfortunately it looks as though the municipality is still in same predicament with snowmobiles on sidewalks for another year due to the lengthy application process for the floating bridge.

"There is no other alternative unless there is some way we could expedite it," he said. "And if we don't get that then we've got a real challenge ahead of us trying to solve this problem."

South Beaver Lake Road

The municipality is getting a legal opinion on its responsibilities for South Beaver Lake Road near Moore Lake. Maintenance has been a source of ongoing dispute in Lutterworth for several years as some residents say the township has assumed the road and should therefore be responsible for its upkeep while Lutterworth maintained the costs to take over the road would be prohibitive unless it was brought up to standard.

Reeve Rigney is hopeful hiring a lawyer to make a final assessment will solve the continuing problem.

"I'd like to bring closure to this," said Rigney, "so it's clean and clear for the future."

Snowdon Municipal Office

The municipality is continuing to review its options as to what to do with the Snowdon municipal office. While it still costs the municipality money to maintain the building, since amalgamation the office has only been used for storage.

Council noted it cannot sell the building because it sits in the Snowdon landfill's attenuation zone and as there isn't a need for a community hall, suggestions were made that it may be cheaper just to tear the building down.

It was noted, however, the municipality may be able to rent out the building although there are concerns about water quality.

Buchanan said it would be a waste to demolish a building that recently had a new furnace, septic system and roof installed. "It's a shame to tear it down."

Municipal facility rental regulations

The Parks, Recreation, Culture and Public Relations Committee is opposed to a recommendation from the Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee asking the municipality to consider imposing new requirements on those groups or individuals who rent municipal facilities for licensed events.

The new requirements would require the use of smart-serve trained personnel to serve alcohol and also make event sponsors responsible for security costs.

While the Building, By-law and Fire Committee said it was concerned about the possibility of things from "getting out of hand" and costing the municipality further policing costs, Councillor Bill Obee questioned whether the requirements were necessary.

"Have we been experiencing these problems?" he asked. He was told there have yet to be problems.

Obee argued the added costs of extra security and smartserve bartenders could be onerous for events that are trying to raise money. "Are we putting a burden on volunteers and stags that they can't afford?"

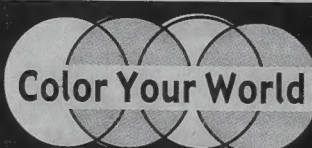
"A lot of events don't have a lot of capital," agreed Councillor Buchanan.

"It's just another thing we're imposing on people," added Reeve Rigney.

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A bear with double the heart

Grass Lake cottager challenges other Scouters to buy bears from HHHSF to give to Sick Kids Hospital

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Like a true Scouter, Jack Smith wants to do his best for the local hospitals.

And he's calling on other Scouts to help him.

This September, the Grass Lake cottager will be attending a reunion of Scouters in Prince Edward Island.

As part of the festivities, the Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton, where he got his training, has asked each participant to bring along a new teddy bear, which will be donated to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Smith was at the Haliburton post office when he noticed the teddy bears for sale to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which still has almost \$1-million to raise for the two capital expansion projects. He bought one as his contribution to the Sick Kids campaign, but once he got home, he started to think.

Why not ask other people, especially those with ties to Scouting, to do the same? Buy a teddy bear from the HHHSF and give it Sick Kids.

"That way we're helping the hospitals here and Sick Kids at the same time," he says.

The Foundation's Dale Walker

thought it was a great idea and a campaign was born.

Here's how it will work.

People are asked to send a cheque for \$20 to the Foundation office, either at Box 30 Minden, KOM 2K0 or at Box 1413 Haliburton, KOM 1S0. Indicate that it's for Smith's teddy bear project and if you

are or were involved in Scouting, please give the name of your troop.

Then, in September, Smith will pick up his bevy of bears, which will join the others in the trek to Sick Kids.

All the donations will be made in the name of the person who bought the bear.

Smith sees this partly as a tribute to the role Haliburton has played in his life. As a young boy, he came up to Haliburton Scout Reserve, arriving at the Haliburton train station and then being taken by old army trucks along the bumpy road to the forested property. Today, when the sun goes down between the cedars at his Peninsula Drive cottage, it brings back all his happy memories of sunsets at camp.

"I've had some real good experiences up here, a lot of fun," he says wistfully, hoping that other Scouts with fond memories of the Highlands will accept his challenge to honour the past by contributing to a healthy future.

“ We’re helping the hospitals here and Sick Kids at the same time ”

JACK SMITH

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Jack Smith holds one of the Foundation bears that will soon give comfort to a young patient at the Hospital for Sick Children.

VON opens new Adult Day Program in Wilberforce

The Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria, and Haliburton Branch is opening a new Adult Day Program in Wilberforce.

This program is designed to benefit older adults living in the community who are facing a variety of physical, mental and social challenges. Participants may be seniors who are socially isolated, individuals with chronic health problems such as Alzheimer Disease or Parkinson Syndrome, or individuals who have suffered a stroke.

Participants attending the pro-

gram can enjoy a day of planned activities at the centre while their caregivers get a much needed day of respite. Activities are designed according to individual interests and abilities and include such things as baking, simple woodworking projects, cards and table games, music and singing or physical activities such as walking, bowling or horseshoes.

Experience and professional staff provide a safe and supportive environment for all who attend.

The program will operate

every Wednesday at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. This is in addition to the two centres which currently operate in Haliburton and Minden.

If you have a friend or family member who could benefit from a day of social and recreational activity in a secure and therapeutic setting or if you would like more information call VON at 286-6031 or 1-800-743-6255.

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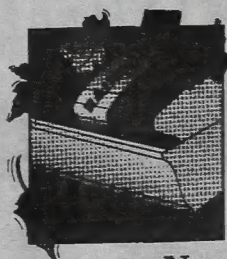
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Algonquin Highlands seeks legal advice on Buckslides

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"What is happening now, is that the temporary fence has been removed, and the permanent fence has been relocated to the site of the temporary fence," states the letter.

"We would like to know, just how far council will allow this to continue? The Collinghams have been claiming township lands for many years and are continuing to expand the boundaries of their property onto public land.

"We respectfully request that council take immediate action to ensure the Collinghams do not take advantage of public lands by claiming them as their own."

One of the authors of the letter also attended council arguing something needed to be done about the fence.

"The fence has to come down," said Cecil Gibbons, claiming that he has been suffering aggravation since 1985. "It's just another encroachment. There's got to be a stop to it."

Council members felt in fairness to the Collinghams they had to review the site. When they arrived they were met by Margo Collingham and a large group of local residents.

Upon viewing the fence council members agreed it was on municipal property and ordered the Collinghams to remove the fence.

"You cannot put a fence on municipal property," Reeve Eleanor Harrison told Collingham.

Collingham stated the fence will not be removed and she will contact her lawyer. She argued that her family already owns the land according to a deed from 1946 and said she didn't feel she needed permission from the municipality to erect the fence.

"It's there to stay as far as we're concerned. We consider it our land."

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Councillors Don Shortreed, Eleanor Harrison and Jim Hicks met with Margo Collingham, second from right.

She added the so-called temporary fence had been in place for a long time without any complaints.

"We thought it was different because it was already there. It was tolerated for seven years. Why now is there a problem?"

Reeve Harrison said because the temporary fence was a small latticework the municipality turned a blind eye when "we shouldn't have" as the new fence is in her opinion is "quite a permanent structure".

Collingham said the fence dispute is the latest in a series connected to the Buckslides impasse. For several years many people have made accusations that their access and enjoyment of the Buckslides has also been blocked by a set of fences erected by the Collinghams and fears of harassment by them. The Collinghams say the property belongs to them and are concerned about trespassers threatening their personal safety.

"This is all very distressing for our family," said Collingham, adding it's "pure harassment" of her right to privacy and peace of mind.

"This is unfortunate. There are six or seven people that have made life difficult for us. No matter what we do these people complain. I wonder what it will be next summer? I think they want us to sell the property but this just makes us more determined."

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association (BLPOA) asked the municipality last year to pass a

bylaw to open all or a portion of the unopened road allowance on the north and south sides of the Boshkung River between Kushog Lake and Boshkung Lake for a nature trail. The trail would permit public access to the Buckslides rapids and river and would extend from the shore of Kushog Lake to the shore of Boshkung Lake.

"The public should have access to view the Buckslides," said Gibbons earlier at the council table. "It's totally barricaded and you'll be verbally abused."

Reeve Harrison noted council have confidence in the lawyer they have hired to look at the issue.

"But it's not going to be solved overnight. Likely not in the next month or so either."

BLPOA President Pat Lowery was on hand to support Gibbons and berated council for not moving forward quickly enough.

"With all due respect this was brought up at annual meeting last July and in September at a council meeting. This has been going on for 50 years," she added. "Here we are a year later and nothing is done."

Councillor Tom Gardner reminded Lowery that the past council that was in place last September had told her the issue had to be addressed by the amalgamated municipality's new council.

"We were swamped at that point with amalgamation and the election," added Harrison. "And I sympathize with the lake association but the timing of the presentation was not very good for council."

Harrison said the new council is determined to solve the Buckslides impasse.

"I would certainly like to see it resolved," said Harrison. "It'd better happen in this term for sure. And I would like it to happen this year. This council is committed to see it through."

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Bell tolls for Dorset School

Tuesday really is the end of school for village institution

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A death knell chimes for a century-old Dorset institution.

But even though its doors close for good this week, the Dorset Elementary School will remain alive in the hearts of those touched by her.

A barbecue dinner last week was given to show an appreciation to the Dorset people who fought a tide of provincial cut backs to save the school.

"To a lot of us it is the core to our community. It's one of our building blocks to our community... It's very emotional. We're trying to be positive for the kids," said parent, Lori MacKay, who has been a Dorset resident since 1982. Her two sons, Ethan, Grade 2, and Caleb, Grade 4, will finish the year at the school today (June 26.)

"They don't want to go. They like it here," MacKay said, whose husband, Sandy, is a fourth generation Dorset resident. "With time they will settle in."

Annette Schumcher, a teacher with the school for three years, says "It will be a void as far as the relationship I've had with the school and the community because I live here...It's been a very, very pleasant and rewarding experience to be apart of this staff and school. I don't think many people could have this experience."

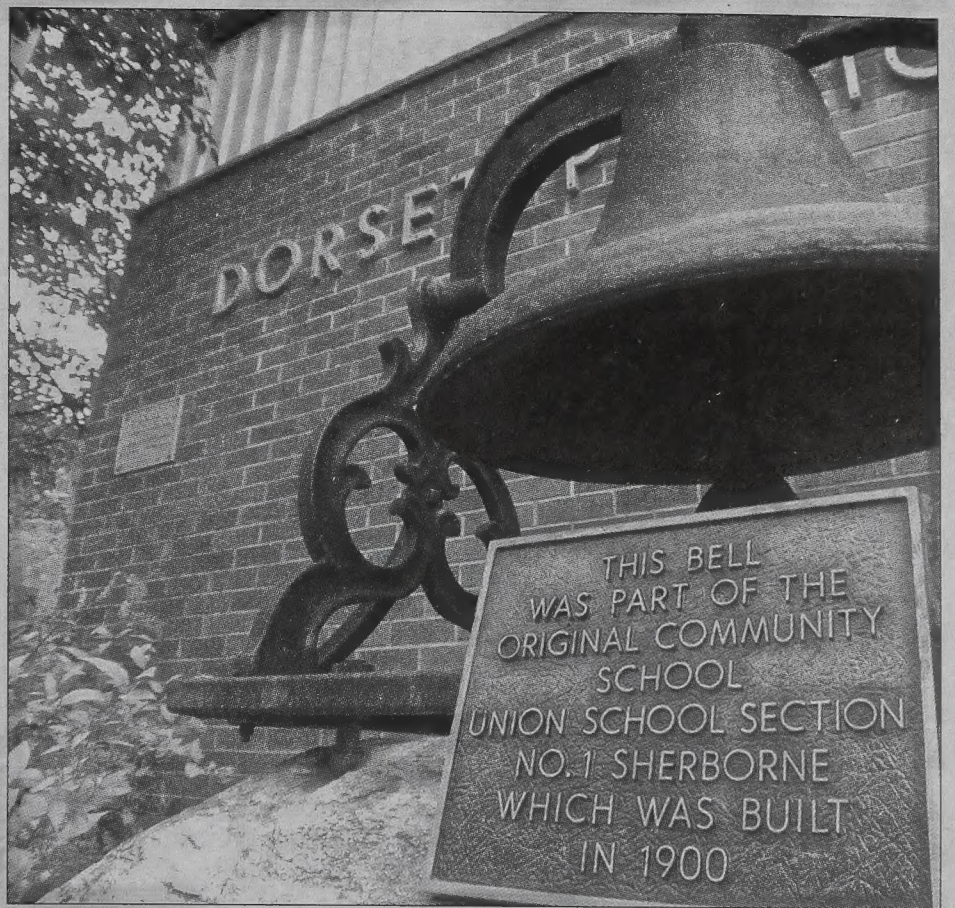
She adds there's a certain intimacy at the school created by "the small number of students and comprehensive relationships that were formed."

For those who came back to the school one last time it seemed almost unrecognizable.

"I think there are some memories in a place you spend a lot of time in. When I went here there was 12 kids so you get an attachment to the surroundings. It has changed a lot now," said a former student, 20-year-old Colin Macdonald who attended from '85 to '89.

Macdonald remembers being given a tree with his name on a plaque for grad-

DARREN LUM/Echo



Since the community gave the building and its land to the school board, the community is hoping the school board will give the building back to the community.

uating. He doesn't know where it is now.

These students, teachers and equipment from the school will be moving to the Irwin Public School just down the road.

Transitory functions set up between the two schools have already taken place such as track and field days, parent open houses, and a concert. This has been a result of the Dorset faculty trying to make the move as easy as possible for everyone involved.

"They're all very good students. Their parents are all very supportive, people in the community are all really supportive," said Dorset Principal, Kevin Cutler. "That in it self goes a long way in helping them face up to the challenges they may face in terms of going to a new school. If I could predict, I would say they're going to be fine."

Cutler is also the Irwin Public School principal where the students will be moving to this September.

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A bridge between past and present

Nowadays, it's not uncommon for Highlanders to make a day trip to Toronto, setting out in the morning and getting back, business done, by nightfall. Fifty years ago, when the Highlands was first being discovered by cottagers, such a venture was unheard of. Hwy. 35, which began as a make-work project in the Depression, still seemed little better than a bumpy path through the rocks and forests. Once you arrived, your stomach would not allow you to make a quick trip back home.

As the Highlands modernizes, it's important that we do not forget how far along the path of "civilization" we've come. The old bridge at Hwy. 35 in Minden is one such way we can take pause to remember the iron constitutions of those who drove before us.

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editorial

martha perkins

The cement bridge, with its pretty rainbow arch, serves little practical purpose for motorists today. Since it's used only by snowmobilers in the winter, the Ministry of Transportation is thinking of ending its responsibility for the bridge's upkeep – and possible legal culpability as the bridge continues to deteriorate – by tearing the bridge down.

Luckily, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has stepped forward to offer to pay half the costs of a study to see what it would take to keep the bridge operational.

Every effort should be made to prevent the destruction of the bridge. Already in the Highlands we have so few places of historical interests, and we can't afford to lose another one. Not only is the bridge picturesque, but it reminds us of the debt we owe to those who chose to come to the Highlands when nature seemed to conspire against them.

Echo nominated for seven national awards

The Canadian Community Newspaper Association has recently announced that The Echo is in the running for seven national awards. The Echo has placed in the top three of the following categories, with the ranking to be announced at the CCNA convention later this month in Saskatoon:

- Best newspaper overall among those weekly papers across Canada with a circulation of 3,500 to 6,500. Other finalists are the Port Perry (ON) Star and Canmore (Alta.) Leader
- Best editorial page in the same circulation, with the same finalists
- Best front page in the same circulation. Other finalists are the Port Perry Star and Smithers (BC) Interior.
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- Best Christmas supplement (written primarily by Cathy Olliffe) for papers with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,500. Other finalists are the Bridgewater (NS) Bulletin and Williams Lake Tribune.
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- Best feature story (for Martha Perkins' profile of Ken Golby and his fight against Parkinson's) for papers with a circulation between 4,000 to 12,500. Other finalists are the Ponoka (Alta.) News and the Terrace Standard.

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Haliburton's CF100 stands guard over Head Lake

by Darren Lum/Echo

Parents are the true guides for the world's future

The T.V. screen this week was often aflame with images of children acting out their violent hatreds of their neighbours. In the Middle East for months we have watched children throwing stones and more deadly projectiles at the "enemy." This week serious rioting broke out again in Northern Ireland when children of one side threw stones at the schoolyard where the "enemy" children were playing.

Such hatred boiling over in the very young should make us all pause and reflect even if such as these firestorms are occurring only in far distant lands. Common sense tells us that such emotions are not born in infants. Those responses are learned primarily in the home and later in the larger world that the child enters.

Why then are we so reticent to follow that reasoning to its logical conclusion? A preteen child is primarily the product of the adults who people their world. Why should the child alone bear the punishment for their crimes and misdemeanours? At present we respond to the ever increasing violence by those young misfits by making punishments tougher in order to force them to conform. Little thought is given to the resulting probable mental deterioration of the budding adult to be. The two boys who at age ten tortured and killed a two-year-old in England eight years ago and jailed have now served their sentences. With new identities and close monitoring they will be allowed out into the real world. People are howling for more revenge. Common sense suggests that the home life or lack of it of those two children must have been a major factor in their behaviour but they carry all the blame and all the shame.

Few young people will ever recover from such incarcerations. Anne Perry, the mystery writer, is one of the few who has been able to rise above an early participation in a murder to live a some-

what normal life. She did it by being both highly gifted and being able to move to another country where her reputation as a writer was established before her awful past was revealed.

If common sense could prevail then the emphasis in law would shift and parents or those officially in charge of the young would be held equally accountable. Perhaps there is a glimmer

of hope that parents themselves will come to recognize the justice of such shared responsibility. In the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Echo a few weeks ago one letter told of parents who accepted the responsibility for their son's action and the required reparation. The boy had broken a young planted sapling, one with a special personal meaning for the owner. The following spring the boy's parents had him not only acknowledge his vandalism but buy another tree and plant it in the same spot.

The most remarkable aspect of that story is that it was so unusual to be newsworthy. If parents were required by law to assist their children in cleaning up the graffiti that sometimes scars our schools and other public buildings and help replant damaged bushes, trees, and flowers would it be surprising to find that such vandalism might just quickly be greatly reduced. And a few young miscreants might be saved from greater crimes because their early anti-social behaviour had significant negative consequences to both them and their parents.

Oh! that the young of Northern Ireland and the Middle East could have parents who helped them to learn to live within their societies and not teach them such hatred. Oh! that those adults could be held accountable for poisoning the young minds. That is too much to hope for but at least a small start could be made here at home by acknowledging what is obvious. The adults in a child's world are the major shaping influence in their young lives for good or for ill.



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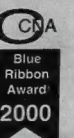
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Speed Bump

THE OTHER DAY WE WENT OUT for a family drive. My wife, Carol was at the wheel. I only mention this because, unlike a lot of men, I enjoy being relegated to the passenger seat. With three kids, it's perhaps the most stress free place in the whole car, given the fact that they outlawed strapping people to the roof rack. And let's face it, with Carol actually doing the hands-on driving, we've done nothing more than cut out the middle man.

There are several benefits to this. For example, no one yells instructions to the person sitting in the passenger's seat. That's

because that person is in charge of the stereo and any snide remark can be countered with a double helping of Barry Manilow for starters. Everybody knows this, so in our car, the front seat passenger wields supreme authority. Never underestimate the terror inspired by "Copacabana." or "Mandy."

The real beauty though is that you get to view the countryside as you are chauffeured around. The net effect is sort of like watching the Discovery Channel with the added bonus of being the one who narrates and chooses the sound-track.

tales from



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Such was the case with the documentary that unfolded that day. It was all about animal-car collisions.

Personally, I think it was wholly ironic that the opening song was "Born to Run," especially in light of the victim.

Carol and the kids were just getting into the music when I saw it in the distance, a slow moving streamlined, speck on the centre line.

I looked at Carol, who had both hands on the wheel and seemed to be staring straight at it too. But for some reason she never swerved or flinched from her path, as she generally does for any creature larger than a black fly.

Suddenly, there were two loud bumps. She had run over the turtle twice, once with the front left wheel and once with the back, sort of adding insult to injury. The net effect was like hitting a speed bump at 80 km/h, although I'm really not sure that it's appropriate to call such a slow-moving animal a speed bump.

Carol quickly woke up from her Springsteen induced stupor. I believe the fact that we were teetering on two wheels like a circus stunt car had something to do with it.

"What was that?!" she said, supposing that the car had ejected valuable parts again.

"You just ran over a turtle," I said, thinking nothing of it. I've always accepted that this was an occupational hazard for any animal who took the liberty of sunning himself on a major road. I figured we had just fulfilled our role in nature by thinning out the shallow end of the gene pool.

But Carol looked at it differently.

"Oh no!" she cried. "Poor thing."

I could see that she was somehow distressed by the idea of putting tread marks across a sentient beings back. Unlike men, women only resort to this at Boxing Day sales. So, sensitive as I am, I tried to cushion the blow.

"It's not your fault," I said. "That turtle shouldn't have sprinted out in front of you like that."

The look on her face told me that I might need more sensitivity training.

The kids, on the other hand, thought it was funny and didn't worry too much about the turtle because they theorized that he was protected by his shell.

I'm not sure that this is the case, but who knows? I don't recall seeing it on the way back, but then again, she could have clipped it on the edge and sent it flying like an oversized tiddly wink.

It even crossed my mind that somewhere just off the roadside people who were formerly normal would be minding their own business just as the saucer-like shape of a turtle frisbeed across their horizon. In fact, fully expect to see reports of a UFO in today's paper.

But despite this possibility, Carol was still feeling bad.

"Look, I'm not even really sure it was a turtle," I said. "People leave army helmets lying on the road all the time you know."

She wasn't buying this, and I couldn't convince her that even though she didn't do it intentionally, she did the right thing. I mean if she had slowed down as she normally does to allow the animal to cross we might still be there.

"And how do we know anybody was even home?" I added. "All we saw was a shell."

There was silence for a while, which was eerie considering the fact that I was now driving.

"I bet you did him a favour," I said cheerfully. "I heard that sometimes their shells come loose. I'm sure it's on good and tight now."

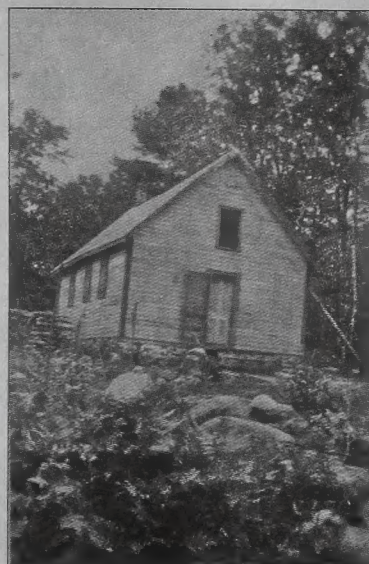
For some reason the conversation died out shortly after that.

Then again, who can talk when Barry Manilow's Mandy is assaulting your eardrums at full volume.



Pic of the Past

SADLY, BOTH OF THESE BUILDINGS which once proudly stood along the Caribou Lodge Road in Allsaw are no longer standing. The photo above of Hillcrest School was taken circa 1930. Elsie McPhail (one of the "Strawberry Harrison's") remembers how excited the children were when the "indoor outhouses" were added on to each side of the front of the school. "It was quite advanced," she said of the alternative to "the house at the back." The washrooms were called "one a day" in reference to the need to keep them operating with a pail of water a day. At right is the old Allsaw Orange Lodge, where many a dance was held. The photo was likely taken in 1926. Our thanks to Mrs. McPhail, who still lives near Allsaw, for sharing the photos with us.



letters to the editor

Bear problem caused by humans

To the Editor:

Re: Nuisance Bears.

Who should be held accountable?

John Snobelen! His concern was that one orphaned cub was one too many. Since the closure of the spring bear hunt, within a three-mile radius of the Village of Haliburton, there have been seven cubs orphaned because their mothers were shot for being nuisance bears. These bears represent a minute handful that have been destroyed in the Minden district or Haliburton County. Think of the number of orphaned cubs in the Province of Ontario.

The Shad Foundation! \$5-million (tax deductible) was donated to environmental organizations to save the black bears in

Ontario.

Environmental organizations! For the harassment by bears to cottagers and the residents of Haliburton, Ontario and Canada.

Who shall be accountable for the deaths of innocent people by the bears, the latest being a Yellowknife teenager Kile Harry and jogger Mary Beth Miller?

There are at least 30 to 45 bear complaints per day at the MNR office in Minden.

If our politicians can refuse an NHL hockey team funding, etc., by saying they have listened to the people and they acted on behalf of the people, this should be a no-brainer: controlled spring bear hunt.

As I'm writing this letter, a bear came across the road and through our yard. Apparently,

this bear has been seen in the neighbourhood on several occasions.

My wife informed me that a very large bear has been sighted very often near my daughter's house and they have two small boys.

A freind just called and they have a huge bear bothering their cattle. These are the kinds of stories I hear every day.

I work in the bush every day, now I will have to start carrying a gun for "protection".

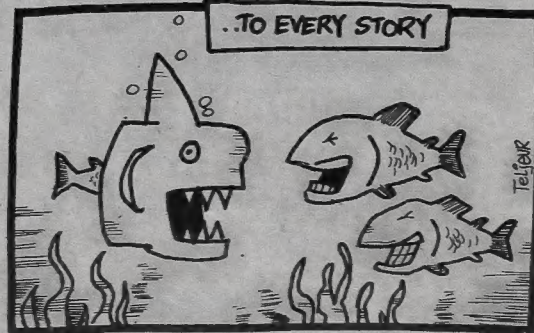
Thanks to the Shad Foundation and related groups, we are all going to have to carry guns. Won't that be interesting.

Concerned for our safety,

Pat Morrison,
Haliburton

More letters on page 17

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Kayaking lessons at the speed of life

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Kayaking is teaching youth how to navigate the unyielding currents of life at the Tuesday Night Kayak Group.

From the Minden White Water Preserve, above the rapids' roar, a band of colourful youths shout out encouragement to each other as they take turns paddling into converging currents.

"You can't fight the power of the water, you have to use it. I like that. It's a real Zen thing. Something comes right at you when you're going into a really strong current. You can't just bulldoze your way through it. You have to use the boat in the water," said Family Service Youth Worker, Greg Shantz, who is the adult facilitator for the group.

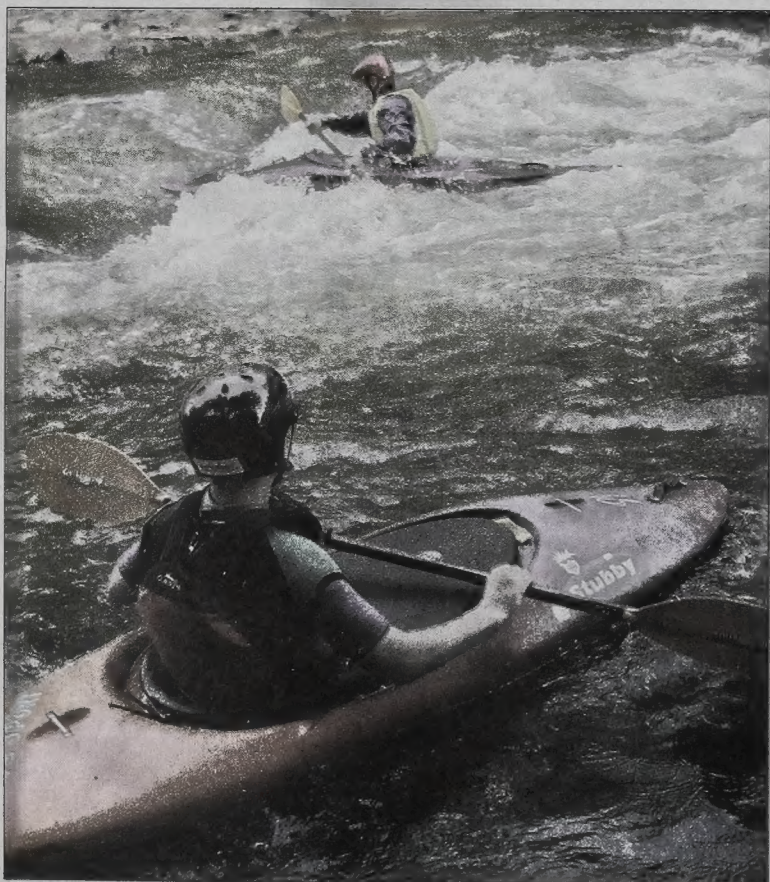
The group dynamic is imperative to this sport and the success of the program, says Shantz.

"People are really good to each other here. You can't paddle alone; it's too dangerous. Here, people are trying their

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Paddler Thom Lambert shows the kind of excitement and challenge that avid kayakers seek out on the Gull River



Kayaker watches a fellow paddler dig in against the water's force



Members of the paddling group get ready to test their skills against the river's flow

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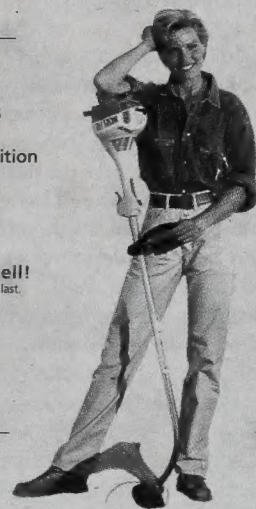
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The thrill comes in mastering currents with smooth power

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best and encouraging each other, sharing the little things that they know."

Shantz adds that the lessons learned on the water and the achievements gained translate to life.

The group has been getting together since early spring and will break for the summer. Group instructor, Adam Bathe, who has been kayaking for two years, says, "It's not like playing an instrument where you don't really know if you got it or not. Something like the roll is so solid that when you get it, you've got it... You see people with the realization they've almost mastered something. Just to be a part of that is a really great experience."

The other instructors are Steve Johnson, Matt Hindman and Andrew Sachs. Since starting this year in May, the group has had nearly 30 people come out to learn and enjoy kayaking.

"It's my third time out (tonight). My second time I learned how to roll. I was amazed at how much I learned and how fast I picked up," said Kristi Bolin, who will be going to Ottawa University to study commerce. She would like to continue white water kayaking, but needs to pay her rent first.

In exchange for their labour, all of the kayaking equipment is provided by White Water Ontario. The group is currently completing a staircase from the boathouse up to the hill and expects to build showers for the preserve.



Adam Bathe slashes down river in a wet and wild ride.

There are summer Introduction to Kayaking courses held during the weekends by White Water Ontario at the preserve. Courses are open to the

public with a \$175 fee for each adult and \$95 for juniors. Haliburton residents are entitled to a \$20 discount after proof of residency is presented. Any fur-

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Producer wants Haliburton to star in his next video

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local film producer is seeking the county's support to make a video exhibiting the past, present and the possible future of the Haliburton Highlands.

George Farrell, a producer with Fireweed Media Productions Inc. based in Minden, is spearheading a heritage video showing what the Highlands was, what it is and what the future will be.

Farrell says there are two things he would like to accomplish with this video: "One, I'm basically trying to promote Haliburton Highlands. Two, education on the history of the Haliburton Highlands."

He adds, many people, young and old, don't know enough about the area's history.

"There is not nearly enough appreciation from the people here and the people outside the area. It's important for people to know that because, A, they don't. B, in the next while it will be a valuable piece of real estate," Farrell said, adding Haliburton has been following other cottage area developments and learned from their mistakes.

Farrell would like to interview people to discover "stories" that explain the history of the area, the people who live here now, and the children who may live here in the future. He expects this video to be an invaluable tool to be used in the schools and libraries to educate youth and adults about the Highlands and what it has to offer.

"There are so many kids 16 or 17 who don't have anything to keep them here. We have to give them a reason to stay here," says Farrell, who has two teenage boys attending local schools.

Two years ago, he made the proposal to the Haliburton County Development Corporation, but it never got off the ground.

Other projects and commitments prevented him from following up with the video. Now he has re-kindled his passion for the video. He has since given the raw video footage of Minden and a proposal to Dianne Graham, administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the County Town Museum in Minden.

"Certainly the opportunity for video for promotion of the area is tremendous. We have a beautiful area and maybe a lot of people don't know exactly how beautiful an area it is," says Graham. "I'm sure there are dozens of ways for video that could be used for the area whether its showing the present or the past."

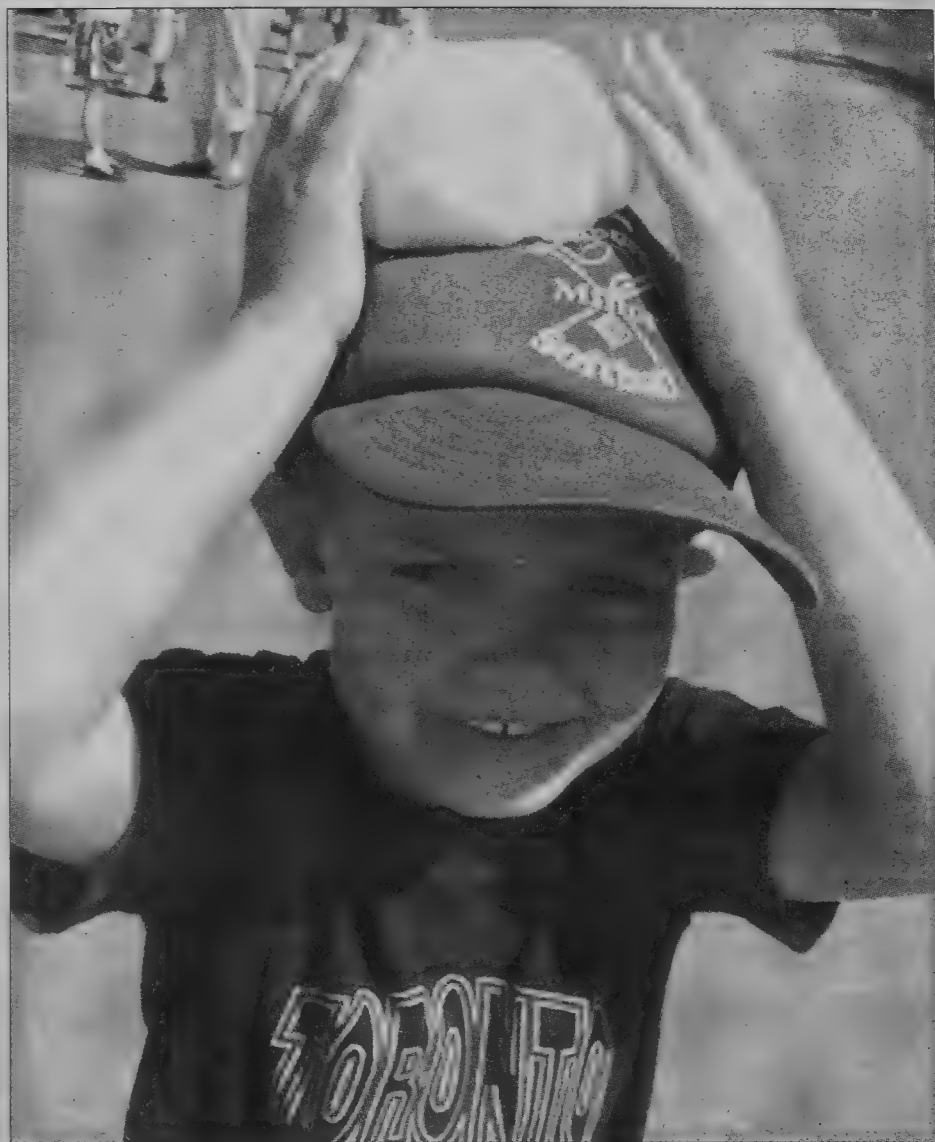
This week Graham will take the idea for the video to her 10-volunteer committee. "I think it would make our museum a more interesting place to visit and give people a little bit more information. Anything we can add to make the facility a more interesting place gives people a reason to come."

Farrell's passion for the area stems from a deep pride that he has developed in a short time. In '67, his parents bought a cottage here and like, them, for the last 15 years he has made the Highlands his home.

Farrell started his production company six years ago and has produced the "A Different Kind of Spirit" video that increased public awareness of disability issues in smaller urban and rural communities. He also has six years experience with the CBC.

"Right now, I'm the only one for the video. Hopefully, I can get [organizations] to join along the way who are interested."

For more information call (705) 286-4343.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Snow day ... in June?

More than 100 kindergarten students at Stuart Baker Elementary School played jack and jill frost carrying a little bit of winter with them on a hot afternoon. In February, kindergarten teachers took snow and stored it to take out in June to demonstrate to students temperature extremes. Matthew Tomso, six-years-old, receives a cool head from a little ball of winter.



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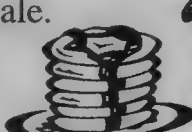
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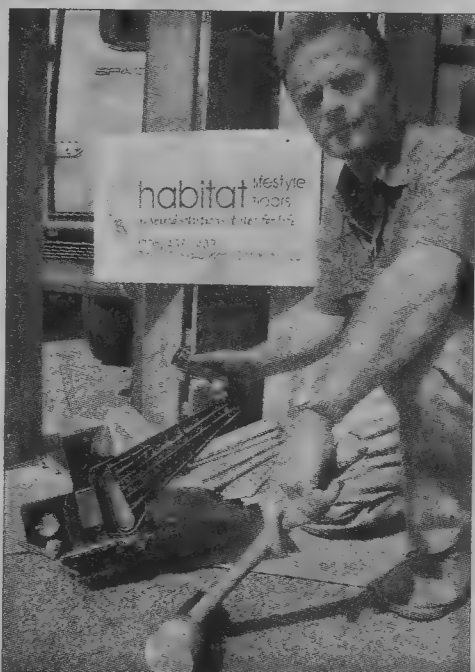
Minden Live Bait moves

After taking over the ownership of Minden Live Bait, owner Jack Saunders has moved the retail store to Hwy. 35 in Minden, next to Wild Rock Boat Werks. Manager Bill Finlay offers the wide range of fishing and hunting supplies, from lures to ammunition and sportsmen's clothing accessories as well as licences (and bear spray!).



Help for outdoors and in

New Moon Services, owned and run by Erin Fisher, provides horticulture/landscaping and residential/commercial cleaning. Fisher has five years experience in horticulture and 10 years experience in cleaning. She specializes in garden design, perennial beds and theme gardens such as Grass, English, and Woodland gardens.



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It's play time

The Hewson family - Georgia, Mark, Steven and Marie Mongrain - have opened Highlands Leisure in the former Four Seasons Market building on Hwy 35 in Carnarvon. They offer a wide variety of indoor games, such as pool, card tables, shuffleboard and mini soccer, as well as leisure furniture - weather protected wicker and patio furniture and rattan furniture for indoors.



New home for Highlands Satellite

Highlands Satellite has moved to the lower level of the Country Pickin's store on Haliburton's main street. As well as selling and servicing satellite dishes, owners Archie and M.J. Dobbins and their sons Chris and Shawn offer large screen and digital tvs, in-wall audio systems, soundproofing and repairs.



New stores has DVD rentals

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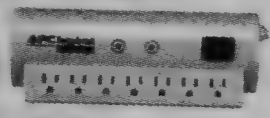
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Building Our Future...

Rails End Gallery

Building conservation will need public support

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dation, which has been weakened over the years by poor drainage. As well, the building needs to be made wheelchair accessible and the Guild wants to put in public washrooms.

That's in phase one. Phase two includes an addition which would also house a tourist booth to replace the cramped quarters in the neighbouring caboose.

The project may seem daunting, especially at a time when so many other major fundraising projects are underway, but Guild members are buoyed by public support for the historic train station and the gallery itself.

"Through the study (to investigate structural problems), it was really evident and heartening that there are still groups out there who believe the gallery and Guild are important to them," Ladurantaye said. "The gallery is one of those special things in town and has the potential to be a great addition to the

park."

"There's no question we need capital fundraising, it's how much," Hayward said. "Nothing in the study says the building is not worth saving. From the ground up, it's in good shape..."

"We may still reach a point of no return when the building is no longer suitable as an art gallery, but my sense is there's a tremendous amount of support for it and there are lots of potential funding partners."

"It's one of the town's three heritage buildings so it should stay around," said board member Al Ferguson.

But one Guild member questioned whether the Guild would be financially ahead by building a new gallery. Hayward replied that given the special needs of the gallery, that would still be an expensive option.

As well, "We might not be the last hope for the building, but we might be its best hope."

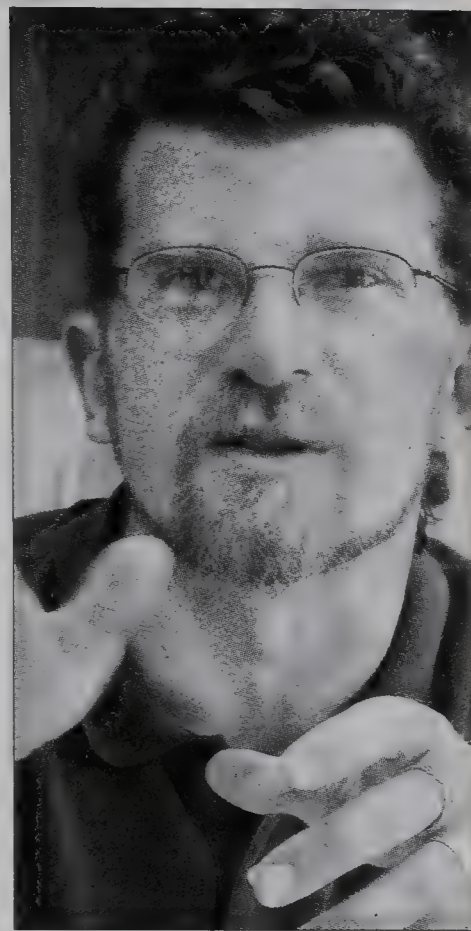
Guild members noted the municipality has been very supportive of the Guild

and its fight to preserve the building. It has been behind the funding applications, advanced money at a time the Guild was at its most desperate point, and at present, is about to call for tenders to repaint the building.

Dysart council's appointee to the Guild, Councillor Gerry Walker, said "I'm in favour of keeping the building - it's worth restoring. I think it should be relocated but the next move should be the last."

(The study said that one of the building's problems was its proximity to York Street, where there is virtually no set back between the road and building. The recommendation is that when the building is moved to make a new foundation, it should be set a few more metres within the park.)

At the end of the discussion, Hayward said "so far no one's said stop so we'll keep on going. I think it has the potential to be an exciting part of this community but we need everyone's support to keep it going."



Barry Hayward says don't give up hope.



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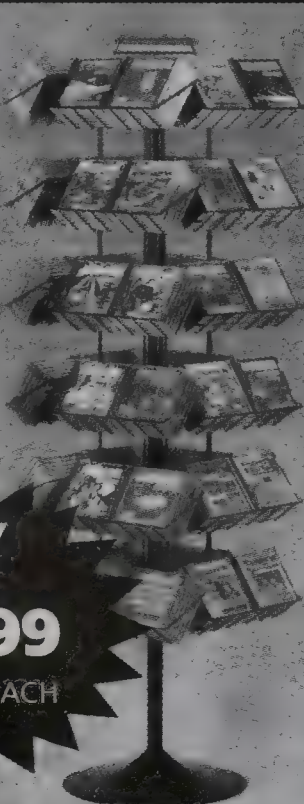
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Former candidates urge caution when discussing possible partnerships

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ity, even people within his own party are condemning his comments," says Scott.

Dunn denies Day is trying to divert attention from his leadership difficulties and says he is simply bringing forward old notions that the Alliance and Tories need to come together, albeit at a faster pace than Dunn is comfortable with.

"I think we should always work with the Tories. I believe we have poor government and anybody that's going to help us bring good government we should work with. But as far as having a referendum to force the Tories into having a referendum so we can force these two parties into a shotgun marriage, that's premature."

Scott says "We both have our own constitutions so we just need to move with caution and see what happens over the summertime. We're not ruling out any kind of co-operation."

Both Dunn and Scott say if any discussions on a formal merger or coalition are going to happen they must wait for approval from party grassroots. They also agree the parties can work together on individual issues in the meantime.

"I think that yes, we should co-operate as much as we can to have one goal in mind," says Scott. "You can't rule out anything, absolutely not. Our whole goal is to have an alternative to the Liberals in the next election so you can't rule out anything."

"If it brings good government I would work with the Liberals," deadpans Dunn. "On

an individual basis if the Liberals had a good idea that they put on the table and I thought it was a good idea and it was going to fly and it was going to improve the lot of Canadians I would support it. I think that's always got to be the bottom line. So certainly working with the Tories is a good idea in that respect."

While there is agreement on the party's riding associations working together, Dunn and Scott disagree when the concept of running a single candidate from the right in the next federal election is brought up.

"I don't think that's feasible right at the moment with each party's constitution," says Scott. "Even with the so-called combined candidate option they're saying it's not enough to defeat the Liberals."

Dunn believes the single candidate option is a good one.

"If we don't do that at the riding level we will continue to beat each other up and we will continue to elect Liberals. I've been saying this for the last two elections. As long as we keep on fighting with each other and don't work together then we're going to elect a Liberal."

"The very same people that helped organize Laurie's campaign and the people that organized my campaign, those people work very well together. The exact same people work very closely together to elect Chris [Hodgson]. As long as we're not working together, we're going to elect a Liberal. And it really doesn't matter who comes in second - second is still a loser."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services briefs

Minden heli-pad tender awarded

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Haliburton Highlands Health Services board of directors meeting, held June 14 at Kinmount & District Health Centre.

A tender has been awarded for construction of the new helipad at the Minden emergency site.

Executive director Foster Loucks said board of directors "accepted the low tender" during an in camera session at the end of the meeting. The lowest bid belonged to Larry Hewitt's Hawk River Construction, at \$147,000.

However the board wants to renegotiate a sub-contracted part of the bid for electrical work from Nu-Tec.

Work to be done on the helipad includes getting fill laid on the pad area, getting it compacted and then paved, line painting, tree removal and lighting. Loucks said the work will likely be done by the end of the summer, "but I'm hoping it will be sooner than that."

Open invitation

There's an open house at the Community Health Care Centre in Minden (adjacent to Hyland Crest) on Fri., June 29.

The open house, which features tours of the new facilities, runs from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. with a speech from MPP Chris Hodgson, Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing.

"We're hoping he would come with a nice announcement [money!] because sometimes you never know about these things," said Dale Walker of the HHHS Foundation.

At 3 p.m. the HHHS Annual General Meeting of the health service corporation begins, featuring reports from President & CEO Foster Loucks, other members of the board and representatives from the organization including healthcare workers.

The Lions' Share

HHHS directors have agreed to donate 20' of land from the old Minden Hospital to their neighbours, the Lions Club medical centre.

"This piece of land would allow them access to the rear of their property," said Loucks.

In turn the Lions Club will pick up the legal costs of the land transfer and severance.

"Good neighbours" doesn't begin to describe the relationship between HHHS and the Lions Club. Last week club members announced they would pledge a further \$50,000 to HHHS, earmarked to help pay helipad construction. This is on top of the \$150,000 the club has already donated.

The land donation, Loucks said, is "partly a gesture of goodwill to the club, which has been extremely generous to our project ... They've been good neighbours. It's been outstanding the support we've had from them."

OHS meeting report

HHHS board chairman David Coulson and Loucks reported on a recent Ontario Hospital Association meeting.

Loucks said there is a strong possibility HHHS will be receiving more funding from the Ontario government, thanks in part to the "good behaviour," financially speaking, of HHHS and thanks in part to the advocacy work of the OHA and the status hospitals have with the public.

"It has always struck me the public can tolerate a lot of things but I sense they draw the line if they feel the hospital sector is threatened," Loucks said.

He explained that in the last five years, the OHA has been able to marshall a sound financial picture and database that the provincial government found "very hard to dispute." As a result, he said, "We may get some additional funding, being the good performers we are."

Coulson added, "The Ministry has made it clear they do not want any layoffs, they do not want any [hospital] closures."

Coulson warned "We're headed for a very difficult time in healthcare. Never have we seen the kind of problems we're seeing now. We're having horrendous problems recruiting, not just physicians, but also nurses and physiotherapists and everyone else."

He said hospitals must stand together to protect healthcare, but he expects it will be an uphill battle. "It'll be a long, hot summer."

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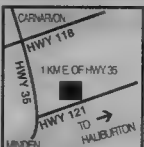
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DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Pulling in the crowds was easier than pulling a 20-tonne sled down a dirt track.

The 14th annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull hauled in 700 spectators to raise money for Minden and the surrounding communities.

Nearly 200 competitors, with almost as many trucks, competed for \$5,000 worth of cash prizes. Approximately 500 people came to the dance to end the day.

Aside from the cash prizes, there is also the satisfaction of being king of the pull, says competitors.

"It's a unique experience. It's also an ego trip - it's one of these things where you're trying to compete against someone who has a different make and model of vehicle else ... it's big boy toys," John Kidd said.

He believes the Ford and Dodge trucks tend to dominate. They came from all across Ontario including North Bay, Kitchener and Warsaw.

In the morning the show and shine portion of the event had competitors showing off trucks some of which were older than 30 years and some that were virtually brand new Hi-way haulers. In the afternoon truck pull competitions ran until 6 p.m.

Truck pulling is a test for the vehicle's strength and the driver's skill. Winners are determined by the distance a weighted down "sled" is pulled. The sled itself weighs 20 tonnes but has a moving tray of weight, filled with varying weights of cement depending on the vehicle class that is pulling. The tray slides forward through the course of the pull and will signal a green light to end the pull.

The larger the engine in the truck, the greater the weight. The pull included an assortment of stock pick-ups from 2X4 to 4X4 diesels, dump trucks, highway tractors and log trucks - even ATVs.

"I just like to see all the show and shine



These trucks were lined up for the "Show and Shine" event at the 14th annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull.

trucks, and how far the trucks can pull," said Josh Bainbridge, 11, from Huntsville. His dad is a transport truck mechanic and he hopes to drive a big rig in the future. Josh likes the truck pull but he says he really likes the highway rigs because of the chance of an accident.

Proceeds from the event last year helped with general improvement of the Minden fairgrounds and raised \$2,300 to purchase the state of the art stereo system used at the Truck Pull and available for other Kinsmen event.

Last year the event raised approximately \$10,000, drawing more than 900 spectators to see the 200 participants while 500 danced the night away at the accompanying dance.

Kinsmen president Tom Prentice has been with the event since it started and

has seen the event blossom.

"It grew. Bigger and bigger. I would like to think bigger is better."

But, "instead of talking I'd rather be pulling," said Prentice who has been the event announcer since the first pull 14 years ago. He also competed in the stock truck pull.

Event organizer Susan Danilko has been working on the truck pull for three years and believes it is more than just about power - it's about competition.

"There is community spirit ... you get to see all the big and beautiful trucks. There is a lot of money tied up in them when you figure each [truck] is \$200,000. At the show and shine you see the pride each trucker has in their [truck]."

Volunteers for the event on the day numbered 20. However there are count-

less numbers who help make the event a success from the day after the event itself to the following year's event, says Kinsman Gord Barter.

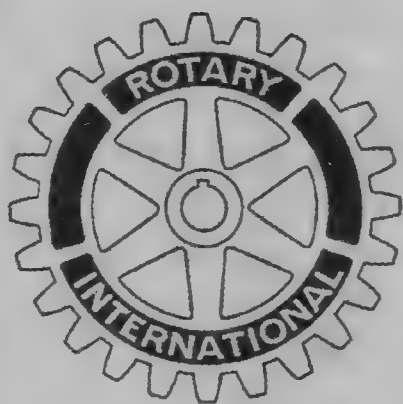
"There are so many people in the background ... without any of them it wouldn't happen," Barter said.

Fans of the pull like that chance of the unknown because a truck only weighs a fraction of the sled weight.

"It's really exciting - you never know what's going to happen."

"It's fun. I just watch," said spectator Bruce Saltern. This is his second time at the event. He was watching his step-dad, Jim Legon, compete in the 4X4 gas truck pull, who finished second.

"I like the dump trucks and the transports," said Saltern, adding the power is what drives his spectating passion.



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Different perspective shared on immigration issue

To The Editor:

Re: Immigration floodgates spill low paid jobs, letters, June 19
First of all we would like Mr. Hicks to know that we do not believe that he "has two heads" or is a "racist" for discussing immigration in a public forum. We think it is a discussion that should occur more often.

But while we would never disagree that Mr. Hicks has a right to voice his opinion, it is disappointing that he uses in our opinion an abundance of xenophobic stereotypes and mistruths in an attempt to prove his point.

In this country, immigrants, from Chinese rail workers early in Canada's history to immigrants in general, have been painted as a scapegoats for people who need an easy answer to complicated economic problems. This easy answer has never solved problems, but created simple vehicles for

thinly veiled thoughts of racism.

We can't dispute the 80,000 immigrants arriving to Toronto, but we do have a contention to the claim that "a large amount of these people are only capable of finding jobs that pay minimum wage because their English language skills are minimal at best."

According to data compiled by Statistics Canada, immigrants who arrived between 1991 and 1996 possessed a higher level of education than the Canadian-born population. Nearly 34% of all immigrants aged 24-44 completed university, compared with the 19% of Canadian-born of the same age group.

Uneducated, many immigrants are not. This is a fallacy propagated by fear. Such beliefs that Canadian-born Canadians are above minimum wage jobs only boost personal grandeur to provide a false sense of security. Funny thing, we both started our young road of employment with a few minimum wage paying jobs. Come to think of it most of our friends too. We were under the impression these types of jobs are known as entry level for those without experience and education, Canadian or otherwise.

Economics and the skill needed for the employment dictates the pay, not the number of people looking for them. Those who toil with worthy pursuits such as fast-food servers will always be paid less than doctors or lawyers whether we have a large or few number of immigrants. A sudden closure of Canada to immigration will not cause all "low-skilled, low-paying \$7.50/hr. jobs" to disappear.

Another report from Statistics Canada states the country's foreign-born population "as a whole are better educated", "fare relatively better in the labour market", and "a lower

proportion receive benefits that are related to labour market performance such as employment insurance benefits and social assistance benefits".

What that means is they have good jobs that require skill and don't use welfare and unemployment insurance as often as non-immigrant Canadians.

And as for Mr. Hicks' statement that the, "floodgates have been open for years now," well, that's simply not true. On average over the last decade the Canadian government has accepted about 200,000 immigrants per year. If you do your mathematics that's approximately an additional 0.65 per cent added to our population of over 30 million per year - hardly a floodgate.

Of course with our population aging and death rate climbing and combined with a trend towards smaller family units, Canada will actually have a negative population growth in the near future - bringing with it a tax base and economy that will not be able to offer the services that we take for granted as Canadians.

Would it not be better to allow more immigrants to come to Canada and add to our tax base, helping to pay for our roads, schools, hospitals and other services while at the same time lowering each individual's tax rate?

And as a final note we would like to remind Mr. Hicks that aside from our aboriginal friends, we are all immigrants to this great nation.

Why is that human nature always seems to encourage us to prevent others from attaining what we already have rather than sharing the wealth?

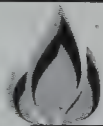
Darren Lum, Erik Martensson, Haliburton

Invite Tim Hortons for coffee

To The Editor:

Being that Canadian Tire will no longer be locating in Minden, a number of other franchises have too backed down from locating there. My understanding is that Tim Hortons was one of the franchises considering Minden. Haliburton is a beautiful year round vacation town and should have more variety with regards to our options for take out meals. Perhaps the Town Council could contact Tim Hortons and ask them to have a closer look at Haliburton. We have a lot to offer and it would be great to be able to grab a coffee and a sandwich on those summer days when you just don't feel like cooking.

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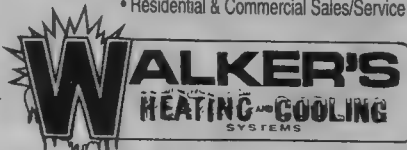
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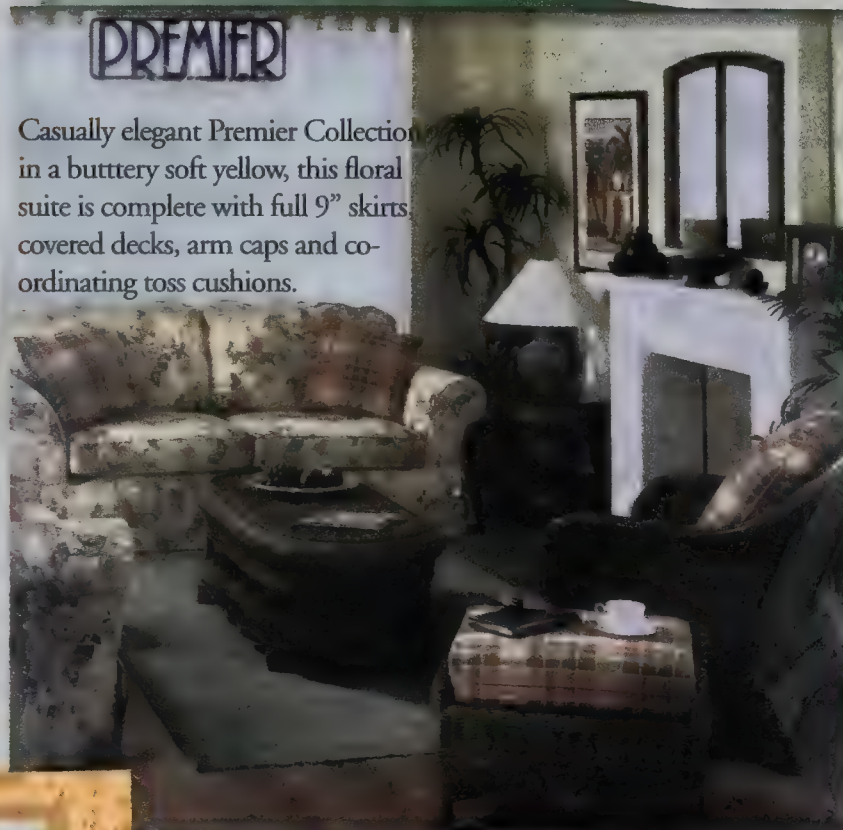
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Two steam engines. Two men.

Two communities bound by the romance of the railroad and a little something called the Hancock Inspirator

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

They say Canada was built by the railroad. We were tied together by a ribbon of steel, our prosperity grew on the backs of men, our destiny created through coal and steam and sweat and blood.

As much as modern-day decision-makers and power-brokers have tried to destroy the railroad, it continues to live on two planes of existence: on real, albeit reduced, schedules; and in our hearts and minds and souls. The romance of the railroad continues to be The National Dream of many Canadians and, on this Canada Day, it is good to know it still brings Canadians together.

There are two Canadians, in particular, who know this to be true. One is a Rotarian in Haliburton. The other is a marketing strategist and railway buff in Kamloops, British Columbia.

If it wasn't for the railroad, they wouldn't have known each other.

And if it wasn't for two retired iron horses, there wouldn't be a tale to tell.

In Haliburton the story began half a century ago when an entrepreneur named Ron Curry decided what this village really needed was a steam engine to celebrate its railway heritage. He became the driving force in efforts that culminated with Canadian National Railway's donation of steam engine #2616 to the village.

A dedication ceremony was held, with much pomp and circumstance, Oct. 1, 1960. A plaque was made and set in stone for posterity and the engine has sat looking sideways at Head Lake ever since.

While the CNR didn't want any money, the Rotary Club did wind up with a few expenses to pay: transportation from the engine's Belleville location to Haliburton cost \$827.57; labour and gravel for the engine's new base amounted to \$478; and giving the engine a makeover (painting and cleaning) totaled \$300.90.

Ted Brandon laughs a little when he talks about that painting and cleaning bill - he has looked into having the same thing done



Ted Brandon

again, only this time it would cost more than \$10,000.

Brandon is a past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club (as well as Haliburton campus operations manager of Sir Sandford Fleming College). He also inadvertently became the point man in the railroad connection between Haliburton and Kamloops.

It all began for Brandon last February following a series of communications from a man named Howard Grieve, the business manager of Kamloops' Railtour organization and chairman of the Kamloops Heritage Railway Society.

Kamloops, so it was discovered, had a steam engine very similar to Haliburton's. Only it wasn't just sitting in a park looking pretty - the people of Kamloops wanted it to run.

The only problem was it was missing a part that would mean the difference

between the engine running and not. Worse, that part wasn't even being manufactured anymore.

Where in the world, Howard Grieve wondered, would he find a "Hancock Inspirator" with steel-flanged connections, a part that helps regulate the amount of steam coming out of the boiler? There are two on steam engines and Grieve needed one for Kamloops' #2141 - or it never would be the little engine that could.

"Our volunteers had been searching for an inspirator for the past three years," Grieve told The Echo. "Because they are no longer manufactured, we were forced to look for an existing one kept for parts or taking one off a non-operating locomotive on display. I was asked to help in the search as I am on the computer and internet quite often with my educational consulting business."

The internet definitely helped Grieve find

an inspirator, but it was good old-fashioned family ties that did most of the legwork.

"One of our members, Gordon MacDonald, has a brother Harry MacDonald living in Kingston, who is a member of our society. His father-in-law, Jim Gallivan, a retired railway telegraph operator also living in Kingston, called Harry and suggested he knew of a locomotive sitting in Haliburton that was very similar to the one we are restoring. Harry called his brother Gordon here in Kamloops and the connection was made."

It was then up to Howard to move the search along. He searched the internet and found a website for Haliburton, then e-mailed the Chamber of Commerce asking for information.

"As I knew this was a good lead, I followed up with a telephone call and was

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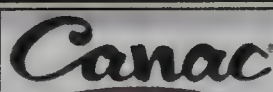


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directed by a person at the chamber to call 'city hall' [Dysart et al]. The person at city hall directed me to call Ted Brandon at the Rotary Club, as they were the ones who originally donated the locomotive to the village. I began discussions with Ted who was extremely helpful and very positive."

Grieve had been searching for an engine like the one in Haliburton for some time, but for Brandon, the request came right out of the blue.

"I thought it was really neat," Brandon says. "It was a great story, that we had the train they were looking for - but no one knew if our engine had the part they needed."

Grieve sent Ted an e-mail with a picture of the Hancock Inspirator on a Friday. On Saturday morning, Brandon took a drive over to the park, climbed up on the engine and peered into the cab.

"There it was," he recalled with a grin. "Staring me right in the face."

Now Brandon knew he had the part Howard was looking for. But would Haliburton give it up?

Club members realized if they gave up the part they were giving up the possibility of the engine ever running. They had to ask themselves if getting it going was something that was even remotely feasible.

"When it was revealed that Kamloops had spent a million dollars in seven year," Brandon says the club realized it was highly unlikely that the engine would ever run in Haliburton. "Plus, there's no tracks, nowhere for it to run here."

Still, the club didn't want to make the decision on its own so it consulted with Dysart et al councillors, who agreed the part should go to Kamloops.

Then there was the question of cost: should the Rotary Club charge for the part? "We decided as a club that does charitable work and community service, that if the shoe were on the other foot, we would want the part donated."

It was decided, then, to give the inspirator to Kamloops. All the society had to do was pay for the part to be removed and shipped, a total of \$420 - half, incidentally, of



Resurrection is forecast for engine #2141 - thanks to Haliburton engine #2616

what it cost to move the entire engine from Belleville to Haliburton in 1960.

Grieve was thrilled about the decision.

"The inspirator is a crucial part that the locomotive must have to operate," he said. "Our planned start date is late summer/early fall and I was running out of time. When I found out that the part was available, I announced to our crew at the backshop [where renovations were being made to the engine] that I had found an inspirator. This was a great morale booster and everyone was excited."

"I knew," he continues, "that there would be some negotiating to do but I had a feel from the start that Ted, the Rotary Club and the village would see the value of their contribution."

The engines in Haliburton and Kamloops have more in common than is apparent at first blush.

Both, for example, were dedicated in the month of October, only one year apart: Haliburton's on Oct. 1, 1960 and Kamloop's on Oct. 29, 1961.

The City of Kamloops acquired CNR steam engine #2141 from CNR area operations manager T.A. Mainprize, who presented it to Kamloops Mayor Jack Fitzwater in a ceremony in Riverside Park on Oct. 29.

The engine is one of a group of 25 engines (numbers 2130 to 2154) built by the Canadian Locomotive Company in Kingston for the Canadian Northern Railway. Its classification of 2141 is "light consolidated" because of its 2-8-0 wheel configuration. The engine is light axle loading, 114 tons in working order. Its official class is M-3-d and it is the only survivor of this type.

The engine has 57" drivers, 23X26" cylinders and the boiler is rated at 180 psi. It has a haulage rating of 35%, which means it can pull about 3,500 tons. This was about 30 loaded old-time cars or about nine loaded modern coal cars.

The engine weighs about 190,000 lbs. (95 tons) and originally burned coal before being converted to oil. The tender carries

6,000 gallons of water and 3,000 gallons of fuel. When working hard, it can go about 50 miles between water fill-ups and 125 miles before needing more fuel.

Number 2141 finished "her" work hauling log flats and mixed freight near Cowichan on Vancouver Island in 1958.

After that, the hardworking engine sat in the park for 33 years before anyone thought to get her going again.

It was 1993 when the city was approached by a private enterprise seeking to restore and operate a steam locomotive to pull a tourist train in Alberta. When railway buffs in Kamloops heard this news, an emergency meeting was held to explore ways to keep the engine where it was.

Enough interest was shown that the city decided to keep the locomotive and asked that the group of interested citizens find a way of maintaining the locomotive at its static display location.

But once you get railway aficionados talking, you can't keep them down. During subsequent

discussions, talk turned to restoring the engine to operating condition. An inspection of the boiler revealed it was in remarkably good condition, able to ride the rails once again.

The 2141 Steam Locomotive Restoration Society was formed Feb. 11, 1994 to restore and operate the engine on behalf of the City of Kamloops. After seven and a half years of restorative work, the society decided to call its operational arm the "Kamloops Heritage Railway" in 1998.

Last March the society changed its name to the Kamloops Heritage Railway Society which, as Grieve says, is "more in keeping with our new mandate. Once the restoration is completed, we will continue our work by focusing on providing a heritage experience for locals and visitors."

Howard says the train will be running on a three-mile section of CNR track considered yard track within the city limits (six miles, round trip). With tours and photo opportunities, the tour will last 1.5 hours and will run four times a week. "We are currently negotiating with CP Rail to gain access to a 50-mile run a short distance from town," he added.

It's been a long road for Grieve and the society but it's been worth it. "I have never looked back," he said. "I have had the good fortune to work with many dedicated people who share a common vision."

And what about the Haliburton engine, which still sits idle, with virtually no hope of ever riding the rails again? It costs the Rotary Club plenty of money to keep the engine in good repair - has it been worth it?

Ted Brandon says yes. "You never go by there in the summer when there's not kids crawling all over it."

He knows of grown-ups who have told their children, "Hey, that train is still there! I remember that train from when I was a kid."

"It's part of Haliburton's heritage."

As for Grieve, he is so happy about Haliburton's contribution that he promises a free ticket to any Haliburtonian who wants to ride the Kamloops Heritage Railway.

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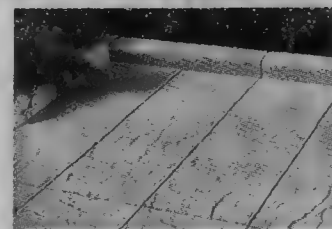
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Queen's for a week

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Brenda Robinson is beaming. She has rounded up a group of some of the smartest kids at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and she couldn't be any prouder.

"I want the public to know we have awesome teenagers in this school," she said, as the group did a slow blush.

The English teacher has reason to be proud. She helps organize a yearly week-long trip to Queen's University in Kingston for some of the school's most highly motivated and gifted students.

An estimated 3,000 such students from all over Canada, as well as a few from the United States, took part in the Enrichment Mini-Course Program (E=MC2) during two one-week periods. Included in that group were 21 students from Haliburton. Half the kids went May 7-11; the other half May 14-18.

During the week they spent at Queen's the students attended enriched university-level courses, stayed in residence and experienced a taste of the independence enjoyed by university students.

Students arranged their own transportation to Queen's (usually they were driven by their parents) and paid their own tuition: \$410. The only person from Haliburton who didn't have to pay was Amanda Boughner who won one of the few and prestigious Bell Canada Awards. Established through a gift from Bell Canada, the awards are given to students participating in E=MC2 on the basis of academic excellence, extra-curricular activity, community service and interest in the program.

"It's quite an honour," Robinson said.

It was Boughner's second year in the pro-

gram. The Grade 11 student said she liked her first visit better than this year's program. "I didn't like the second time," she said, explaining it was a scaled-down version of its former self. Still, like just about every other participant, she enjoyed the courses and university life.

It was Jen Moore's third time at Queen's and she just might go again. The Grade 11 student studied musical theatre this year, "which was a lot of fun." It's not necessarily what she might study in university, but the course "was useful. It will help me decide."

Moore also said, "It's a week off - not exactly off," but away from her regular routine. "It's a good experience ... with good life lessons."

The trip wasn't a repeat performance for everybody. Arlen Davis-Mighton, Grade 9, was a first-timer. "They had a jazz program that I took ... I really like jazz," he said. "I learned a lot. And I liked that you can do anything there."

Anything? "I hung around the library for a few days after school and activities," he said. Queen's has a new library and by all reports, it's "awesome."

It was also Grade 9's Charles Taylor's first time taking part in the program. He loved meeting other kids in enriched programs. "It's great to get out and meet people who think on the same level as you." And what did they talk about? "Nerd stuff," he said, grinning.

He too appreciated the freedom of university life. "It's really open. You can basically do whatever you want."

Jeff Pentney, Grade 12, didn't agree. "I just thought there was less freedom there than in my regular life."

There were rules, after all, and the students



Students who do HHSS proud: (front, from left) Andrew Sachs, Jen Moore, Amanda Boughner, Dave Hodgson, Brian Tink; (at back) Reuben Maughan, Arlen Davis-Mighton, Trevor Ottley, Vanessa Smith, Alex Pawson, Norm Smith, Jeff Pentney and Charles Taylor.

had boundaries and parameters they had to observe. Pentney wasn't so thrilled but most of the others said they'd definitely like to go again. Andrew Sachs, Grade 11, "really liked my supervisors, the campus ... it's like a community there. It's like Haliburton, where you know everyone. I like that sense of community."

The visits went without incident - well, almost. Trevor Ottley was the exception. "I was playing flag football and got a concussion." One might think a concussion might interfere with an enriched student's thinking. But no. "My teacher actually said the concussion calmed me down a lot."

The only other not-so-good thing about the program was the food. Everyone agreed it was bad. The only place that had it good was the doctors' lounge area ... so a few of these smart kids decided to eat there.

Vanessa Smith needed plenty of food energy for her musical theatre course. "It was tough! I

had a lot of sore muscles."

Dave Hodgson learned plenty in his forensic psychology course. One of the most interesting things he did was tour a prison museum (Kingston is, after all, known for more than just Queen's). One of his colleagues, Alex Pawson, got locked in a cell. Temporarily, of course.

Reuben Maughan said the practice studios for musicians were "really, really nice." Because he had his Grade Eight piano exam coming up, he was allowed to use one of the studios to practise in. "They [Queen's] were very accommodating."

So, when all was said and done, pretty well everyone learned something new at Queen's. But no one is as popular with their new knowledge as Andrew Sachs, who studied sports medicine.

"I learned," he said smugly, "how to do a massage."

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DARE-ing youth to avoid substance abuse

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A North American youth education program is producing another group of graduates for the first time this year in Haliburton County.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Program (DARE) is providing the necessary tools to empower youth to avoid the trappings of alcohol and drug abuse.

There were approximately 75 Grade 6 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who accepted their certificates showing they completed the DARE program last week.

When OPP Const. Laura Ostler, the teacher of the program, announced that graduate Tyler Watson was going to read from his essay against substance abuse, Tyler ran out of the gym. He then reappeared at the gym's side entrance out of breath, but with enough to say, "I don't want to use drugs because I want to be athletic and live a long healthy life. I learned most of this from the DARE program. It's a fun way to learn."

The course's highlight for him was when the "drunk glasses" were brought in and each student attempted to walk a straight line.

The glasses mimick how alcohol intoxication can impair motor skills. Tyler found the activity fun but sobering since none of the students from his class could walk straight.

"I never actually want to be drunk because I looked stupid and I'd probably die in a car accident ... Drug free is the way to be. Gotta go for a run - catch you later."

DARE is a 17-week program primarily for Grade 6 students as part of their health curriculum. They learn such things as drug education, and how to say "no" by doing

group work, role playing and completing the exercises from the DARE workbook. More than 200

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"A fun way to learn" is how one student described the DARE program: graduates pose for a class picture.

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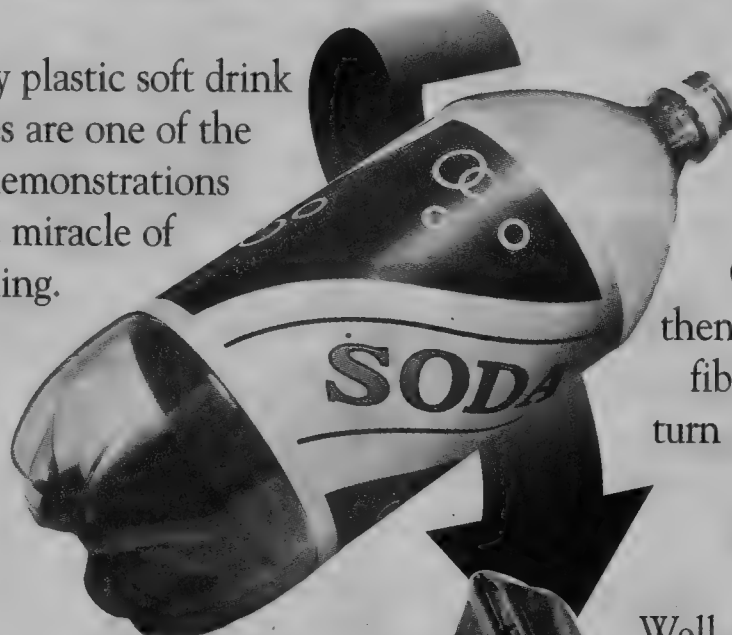
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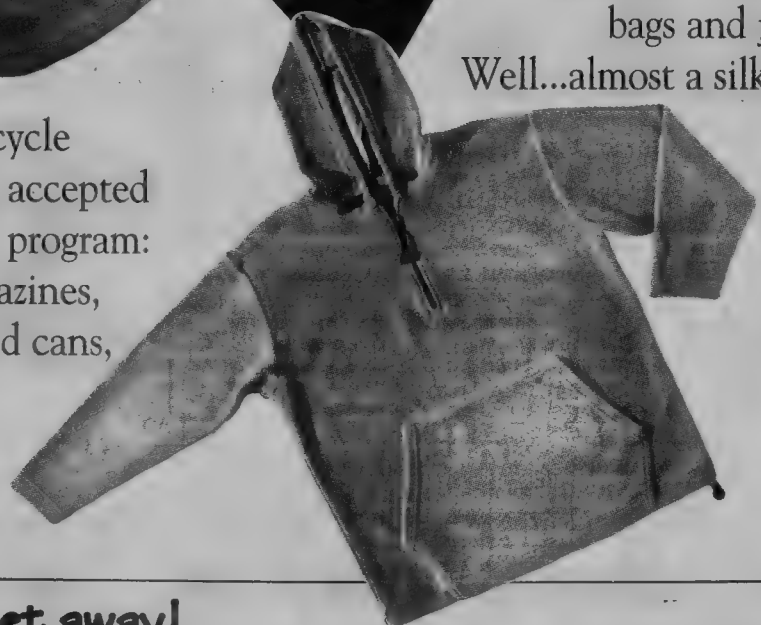
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DARE programme helps students make healthy life choices

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county Grade 6 students will be graduating from the program. Schools such as Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Gooderham Elementary School and Dorset Elementary School participated.

"I feel the DARE program will help kids our age understand drugs and that smoking is bad. You just shouldn't do it ... If someone does ask you, just keep eye contact and just say 'no'. Just keep saying no and eventually they will leave you alone," said graduate, Cassandra Jodoin who read from her essay.

Const. Ostler believes the program's success will rely on what happens in the future.

"It means they've had that education, that training.

Hopefully they can make some decisions based on that information they otherwise wouldn't have had," Ostler said, adding the DARE program is not run very differently for urban areas. "There are a lot of the same things in effect ... Within our schools up here we still have incidents. Bullying is an issue ... We don't have street gangs here, like in Toronto, but we still have kids on the playground that are intimidating."

Graduate Kenton Winn said "The reason I am saying no to drugs is because when I grow up I don't want to have bad health or be stuck with a bad life just because of a bad choice at grade school."

The three sponsors for the program at JDHES were Rexall, Guardian Drug Store, both from the village of Haliburton and the Rotary Club of Haliburton, who provided funding.

The prevention of problems before they happen is a definite advantage to this program that involves the police, teachers, and family of young people, says JDHES Principal Mike Burke.

"We often view the police as someone who steps in when something goes wrong. This is an excellent example of our local law enforcement agency is working with the young people to prevent something that may happen down the road," Burke said.

"The kids really enjoy the program. They like the role-plays. They learn the material and the way the course is set up it's fun to learn. These guys have really responded well to it. I think it's important to maintain ongoing drug education. Kids need to be aware. There is a lot of stuff out there ... The things have to stay current with what's going on."

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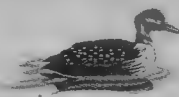
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NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 27th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Charles Roberts
Lot 16 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7091.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 5th day of July, 2001 at the hour of 1 p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the said abandoned road allowance for the former Provincial Highway No. 519 in Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
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NOTICE
(Lands of Rosenberg)

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario has transferred ownership of a portion of the abandoned road allowance for the former Provincial Highway No. 519 in Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 6 in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al.

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Dorset forum focuses on rural youth

What keeps youth in rural areas and what brings them back?

That will be the focus of an upcoming public forum hosted by The Ontario Rural Council. The theme for this forum is Rural Youth: Leaving, staying or returning?

It's on Monday July 16, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre south of Dorset.

This public forum will highlight rural strengths from a youth perspective, explore ways for rural sectors to invest in

young people and consider actions to enhance the attraction of rural areas for youth.

Rural youth, organizations and groups who work with rural youth, municipal and business representatives, as well as members of the general public with an interest in youth are invited to attend.

A special workshop for youth ages 15-29 will be held prior to the forum from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday July 16.

This workshop will explore rural assets from a youth perspective.

The Ontario Rural

Council brings together 40 organizations, private corporations and government representatives who share a commitment to building strong rural organizations and communities.

Participants must pre-

register for the forum and special youth workshop by Tuesday, July 3, by contacting the Ontario Rural Council at (519) 826-4128.

A registration fee of \$20 is payable at the door.



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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-4508 or Fax to: 705-457-1071
email: floucks@hhhs.on.ca
No later than 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2001
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

TRAILS TECHNICIAN

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has a 7-week position available for a student, 18-24 years of age commencing July 9th, 2001.

Please send resume by June 29 to the Coordinator, HHTTN
PO Box 147, Minden K0M 2K0 or
info@trailsandtours.on.ca
www.trailsandtours.com



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Michael Sanderson
Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7106.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 2nd day of August, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 19, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 11th, 2001.
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-01-016 -- Lands of Dunsmore
- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing garage.
- Reduce rear building setback to 3.3 feet.
- Reduce parking space location to 3.3 feet to a street line.
- Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Cty Rd. 121 on Grass Lake).
- This application is a condition of Haliburton County Land Division Committee File No. H-58/2000.

• **ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: June 21st, 2001

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

notices



Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation Notice

The 5th Annual and Special Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on Friday June 29th, 2001 at 3 p.m. at the Minden site of HHHS, Auditorium.

For the following purposes:

1. Receiving the Report of the Board and the CEO.
2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Confirming By-law Amendments.*
7. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Betty Moffat,
Secretary,
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

* A copy of the proposed By-law amendments may be obtained by calling 705-457-4508.

Note: Pursuant to the By-laws of the Corporation, those persons who were members of the Corporation on or before March 29th, 2001, or 90 days prior to the AGM, shall be eligible to vote at the meeting.



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NOTICE

(Applicant – Plummer)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 9, in Concession 8, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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Special to the Echo

As our Guiding year is coming to a close, we would like to announce that one of our members "Cathy Boake" was awarded the "Medal of Merit" by the Ontario Council for the Girl Guides of Canada.

This award is given to an Adult Registered Member for Outstanding service to Guiding in any field, beyond basic requirements for the position held. Only the Provincial Council grants this Award.

Cathy has over 25 years as a leader with the Girl Guides of Canada and she is also an Elementary Teacher at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Through the years, Cathy has worked with all branches of Guiding from Sparks (which she is presently doing); Brownies; Guides; Pathfinders and Rangers and Twice as our District Commissioner. She has worn many hats at different levels of the Guiding Movement and we thank her for taking on these challenges. The Girls and leaders who have been with her in her Units or worked with her all know that she gives her "All" when she does something.

Highland District (Gooderham, Haliburton, Kinmount, Minden and Wilberforce) has been fortunate that Cathy has given of her time to encourage other Guiders and Girls to be part of Girl Guides of Canada and gave given many of us fond memories of Camps and



Cathy Boake has volunteered her time and talents to Girl Guides for more than 25 years.

Meetings of which she has been in charge.

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- June 26: Join the Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group for their inaugural Prostate Cancer Awareness Evening at the Auditorium, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, from 7 to 9 p.m. All men, and women who love them, are invited. For more info., contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- June 27: Haliburton County Folk Society evening - Wed. June 27, 7-9 p.m., Wild Oats Café in Haliburton. Featuring Out Loud Womyn's Voices and The Thundering Leadfoots (from Western Canada). No admission charge, donations welcome.
- June 27: Haliburton County Folk Society presents "The Thundering Leadfoots". Doug Crump (of Burlap Bag Fame) and Steve Johns (direct from the West Coast) - first stop on their world tour. The Leadfoots have a new CD which will be available at the concert. and Out Loud Womyn's Voices. Wednesday, June 27, 7-9 p.m. Wild Oats Cafe, Haliburton. No admission ... donations encouraged. This is a fund raiser for a special project of Out Loud Womyn's Voices.
- June 27: Join Home Support, 12 noon at Kei's Haliburton, June 27th for Wheels to Meals. Reservations required. For additional information, call 457-2941.
- June 28: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- June 28: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- June 29: Alzheimer Society Support Groups June 2001. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Cardiff: Fri. June 29, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Cardiff United Church.
- June 29: Join Home Support in the Drop-in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- June 29: Music by the Gull, a weekly free concert beside the Gull River in Minden, in front of the Post Office. This week featuring The Highlands Wind Symphony, 7 p.m.
- June 29 to July 1: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Canada Day Celebration in Head Lake Bandshell. Friday, June 29 at 7:00 p.m. - Youth Rally - Music by Mars Hill Band; Saturday, June 30 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - John Webster from Texas and The Boyd Family from West Virginia; Sunday, July 1 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. - John Webster from Texas and The Boyd Family from West Virginia. Everyone welcome, please bring your friends and join us.
- June 30: 2nd Annual Sporting Goods and Bake Sale will be held at the fish hatchery, County Road #1 on June 30th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donated items would be appreciated.
- June 30: The Haliburton Fish Hatchery will be hosting its 2nd Annual Sportsmen Closet Sale, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Do you have a sports related item you could donate for a good cause? or would you be willing to donate a home-baked goodie? Saleable items may be dropped off at the Hatchery and baked items to be received by June 29 or the morning of June 30. For more info. or pick-up, please call the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at 457-9664 or Glen Bird at 457-3777. Proceeds to conservation.
- June 30: Meet authors from the county at the Open House in the Community Room (former council chambers), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group and the Glamorgan Library.
- June 30: Fort Irwin Residents Association Annual Bake & Craft Sale. Great home-baked goodies, interesting hand-crafted items, slipper, mitts, Swedish embroidered place mats, runners, folk art, and many more items. Fort Irwin Residents Association Hall, located 4.2 km. north from bridge at the centre.
- June 30: Ingoldsby United Church Strawberry Supper, Bazaar & Bake Sale. Bake Sale: 12 - 6. Strawberry Supper: 4 - 7 (roast beef, ham, salads, strawberry shortcake). Adults \$9, children 6 - 12, \$4.50, 5 & under, free.
- July 1: Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library moves to revised summer hours. Until Labour Day when winter hours resume, the branch will be open: Tuesday: 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Further information is available at (705) 457-2241.
- July 1: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise, in Minden, Canada Day - Antique Car Show and Shine. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- July 1: 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Sale Fundraiser, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Upper Stoney Lake Pavilion, Crowe's Landing. Free admission and parking. Refreshments available.
- July 2 - 5: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project: 3D Fish. For info. call 457-2989, Everyone welcome.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



The Haliburton County Home Builders Association in partnership with the H.H.S.S. grade 12 Construction class of 2001 were pleased to deliver this Garden Shed to Mr. & Mrs. Hanthorn, of Gooderham.

Thank you to all who took part in the bidding.

The Association would like to welcome four new members:

Barry Miscio Contracting, Barry Miscio
Carriage House, Sally & Mark Teasdel
Dyna-con Explosives Technologies, Pat Casey
SWS Services, Stephen Soininen

For more information about the Association and its members contact the Home Builders office at 705-457-2926 or www.haliburtonhomebuilders.on.ca



The Haliburton County Home Builders Association

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NOTICE

The Municipality of Highlands East, Ward 4, (former township of Monmouth), has made an application to the Registrar to declare the following unused interment rights (lots) abandoned, in the south Wilberforce Cemetery.

Old Section of south Wilberforce Cemetery

LOTS	PLOTS	CONCESSION
1A	1,5,6	7
1A	5,6,7,8	9
1	1,2,3,4,5,6	7
1	7 & 8	8
1	1,3,4,5,7,8	9
1	1,3,4,5,7,8	10
1	6,7,8	12
2	5 & 6	6
2	5,6,7,8	7
2	2,3,4,5,6,7,8	10
2	4,5,6,7,8	11
2	4,5,6,7,8	12
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3	2,3,4,5,6,7,8	12
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6	5 & 6	3
6	5,6,7,8	9
7	6,7,8	8
7	1,2,3	7
8	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8	7
8	5,6,7	6
8	1,2,3,4	5

The Municipality of Highlands East is unaware of any ownership(s) to the above mentioned Cemetery Plots. If you have a Deed to any of the above plots, please contact Glen Madill at the Municipal Office at (705) 448-2981 or if you have inquiries. If no ownership for these plots can be produced, the Municipality will offer these plots for sale in the future.



SUBMITTED

A group of Ryal Canadian Army Cadets Corps #1129 out of Haliburton recently worked with the Drag River Rehabilitation Committee as part of the Caring for Canada Program

Cadets lend helping hand to community

2 Lt. C. McKenzie

Haliburton Cadets

Twelve local army cadets and two staff members of Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps #1129 participated in the Cadets Caring for Canada program on June 2.

The Corps members assisted with ongoing projects in the village of Haliburton initiated by the Drag River Rehabilitation Committee. They worked along with Curtis Danilko and Chris Graham, two local students, who were employed on the project last summer. Work projects were iden-

tified and laid out by David Mowat, science teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Work completed included moving and placing numerous wheelbarrow loads of gabion stone on the stream bank, spreading crushed granite material on the walkways, repairing eroded shoreline and putting the finishing touches on the flower/shrub bed.

The Cadets Caring for Canada project is funded by the Department of National Defence. It is a nationally recognized day in the Canadian Cadet Movement when many of Canada's 55,000

Air, Sea, and Army Cadets carry out projects to improve Canada's environment.

This was the last official function of #1129 Army Cadets for the 2000-01 training year. Fourteen local cadets are off in early July on various summer training courses at CFB Borden.

Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 resumes regular unit training on Tuesday, September 4th at the Haliburton Legion. The Canadian Cadet Movement is open to youth between the ages of twelve and nineteen. Come out and give it a try!

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Let's Dance

Last week, students of Haliburton Dance Arts put on four sold-out shows at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton. Taught by Terry Matthews and Julie Barbant (ballet), the students sparkled under the spotlight



Photos by Martha Perkins



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The Echo Hills and Park Lane Quilters donated a hand-crafted, embroidered quilt to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary who will put it up for their raffle. Proceeds will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands hospital site for medical equipment and long term patient care. Organizers hope to raise \$4,000 by selling all 2,000 tickets. Each ticket costs \$2 and will be sold by auxiliary members and at the Haliburton hospital gift store until the draw date, Oct. 3 at the hospital at 2 p.m. Shown with the quilt are (l-r) Evelyn Stata, Ruth Parkes, Eva O'Hara, Vima Wagg, Eileen Morrison, Jean Fletcher, and raffle coordinator, Joan Clark.



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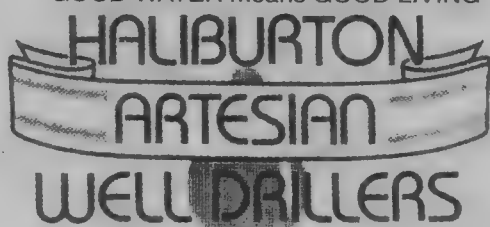


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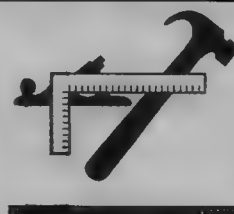
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Legion to consider moving tank

On June 14th, the monthly general meeting was held at Branch 129. There was a disappointing turn out, only 19 members, giving us a quorum by only one member. I remind members that if there is no quorum, there can be no business conducted, i.e. no donations, no expenses approved, no events planned etc.

All members please mark the second Thursday of each month on your calendar and plan to attend these meetings. Remember, no quorum means no business means no Legion.

At the meeting there was a notice of motion tabled, stating that at the next meeting, July 12th, a motion will be presented that the tank in front of the Legion be moved to an area near the CF-100 airplane and the Locomotive, pending council approval.

The winner of the Track and Field Draw for \$1,000 was Fran Trepanier, of Scarborough, Ont., Ticket #0444. Thanks to all who bought tickets for your support.

Once again Branch 129 will be

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having a Calendar Draw, with prizes being awarded every day in 2002. We will need lots of help selling calendars.

The Legion auction sale will be held on July 28th. All donations of items in good repair would be appreciated. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion on Friday, July 27th.

On Friday, August 3rd, the Perth Strathspey and Reel

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Women's Institute holds auction

The members and friends of the Women's Institute met at the Library Culture Centre for the June meeting. They were welcomed by the president, Rita Baird, to our noon luncheon.

After repeating the Women's Institute grace, a delicious meal of salads and dessert was enjoyed by all. Following this, an auction of plants and baked goods was conducted by Rita Baird.

The new program and sheets for marking down our volunteer hours were given out. The roll call was answered by 14 members and 11 visitors were welcomed.

The president, Rita Baird, presented Jean Cox with a Women's Institute Past

President's Pin from the members with a few well chosen words and thanked her for her splendid leadership during the past seven years. Jean thanked everyone and she was given a hearty round of applause.

Rita reported sending out 13 cards. The Pennies for Friendship were collected. Arrangements were made for serving sandwiches and cookies at the

Artisan's Festival at the arena on July 7 and 8.

It was decided to enter an exhibit at the County Fair from the Women's Institute and the theme will be decided at a later date.

The meeting closed with singing God Save the Queen.

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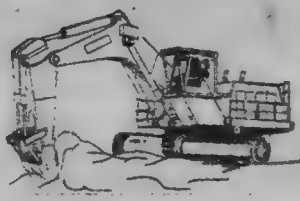
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Strawberry Supper promises a good meal this coming weekend

Swimming lessons make a splash at Wilbermere beach starting later this month

The swimming lessons at Wilbermere Lake beach will be held later in the summer this year. They begin on Monday, July 30 and run for two 2-week sessions.

A display of local logging/lumbering tools, pictures and other artifacts will be at the Outpost Historic House throughout July and August. Bruce Gibbs and Flo Taylor, both former employees of the Wilberforce Lumber/Veneer Company and its various later owners have kindly assembled the display from their own collections and some pieces on loan from others. On Thursday, July 5, Bruce will be on hand from 1:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. to talk about, and answer questions about, the items in the display and his experiences in the industry since the early 1940s. If anyone has other items related to the local forestry industry that they would agree to have on display, call Flo Taylor, 448-2808, or Hilda at 448-2018. The Outpost will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from Saturday, June 30 to Labour Day Saturday.

The Wilberforce salute to our country on its 134th "birthday", Canada Day, July 1, is on the grounds of the Outpost beginning at 1 p.m. Do join in this low key, friendly event. The Gentlemen of Song lead everyone in singing O Canada as the Legion members march on the colours and hoist a new flag. The men will entertain with a few numbers. Other contributions of patriotic poems, dances, etc. are welcome. Refreshments including free birthday cake and coffee on the back lawn follows. Sandwich plates will be on sale for a very reasonable price. Pontoon boat rides will be available again. Try your hand at a simple round of "Clock Croquet" to whet your appetite for the annual croquet tournament later in July.

Does anyone have an old-fashioned ice

cream maker? Remember the ones that had to be cranked by hand to keep the inner paddles moving? The Wilberforce Heritage Guild would be delighted to borrow one for a County Customs afternoon on July 10. It would be used as a display item – or, if functional, actually used to make ice cream. Call Hilda, 448-2018, with information.

Two special birthdays were celebrated on June 23, 2001, in this area. Evelyn Johnston (can you believe it?) turned 85 and Elsie Lewis is 75. Cake and coffee after church at St. Margaret's were among the celebrations held for these fine, active ladies.

The baptism of little Taylor Gillian Davies at St. Margaret's on Sunday, June 24, brought many family members and friends to the area. Taylor is the daughter

of Tim and Barb Davies. Many of Taylor's cousins, aunts, uncles and friends took part in the service led by Rev. Christopher Greaves. A pleasant luncheon reception followed the service at the Davies' home and grounds.

The United Church Strawberry Supper is definitely on this Saturday, June 30, at the Lloyd Watson Centre, from 5 to 7 p.m. An incorrect date has been advertised in several places including an Internet listing. Do spread the word that this good meal is on June 30. Where else can you get a great salad supper and strawberry shortcake for only \$8? Children (6 to 10), \$3.50, under age 6 are free. Doors open at 4:30.

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1 BDRM. APT. between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121 near 2 great lakes, perfect for singles, \$485 per month, utilities incl., no pets please, available July 1, first and last required. Call Carmen, (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

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APT. FOR RENT. 2 bedroom in Haliburton, above Home Hardware, \$480 per mon. plus utilities, first and last, references req'd., available July 1/01. Phone (705) 457-2434.

APT. FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, beside Lakeview Motel, 1 mile from Haliburton, \$490 per mon. plus utilities, first and last, references req'd., available Sept. 1/01. Phone (705) 457-2434.

APT. FOR RENT. 3 bedroom beside Lakeview Motel, 1 mile from Haliburton, \$540 per mon. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1/01. Phone (705) 457-2434.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 2 bedroom apt. on Highland St. Haliburton. Ideal for mature, non smoking adult. No pets please. Call Dailly 457-2726.

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MATURE PERSON - to work in local retail store. Must be able to work flexible shifts, including weekends. Position is P/T year round. Please send resume with references to: Box "S", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

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TRAILS TECHNICIAN - The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has a 7-week position available for a student, 18-24 years of age commencing July 9th, 2001. Please send resume by June 29 to the Coordinator, HHTTN P.O. Box 147, Minden K0M 2K0 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca, www.trailsandtours.com

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**Tuesday to Saturday
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MAMAS N' TOTS**
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Size 2-10 yrs. (Cool stuff)
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ing on July 12th, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.,
a motion will be made that the tank
presently in front of the Branch 129
be moved to an area near the CF-
100 airplane, subject to approval by
Haliburton County Council. All
members are urged to attend.

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OPEN HOUSE: To celebrate the
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Helen Hartwick, July 7, 2001, 1 - 5
p.m., at their home in Gelert. Fam-
ily and friends welcome. *Best wish-
es only please!*

**The Employment
Resource Centre**
in Haliburton will be closed
Friday, June 29th
for the Canada Day Holiday and
will be open Monday, July 2nd at
regular hours.
Thank You.

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WE'RE BACK!!! Haliburton Coun-
ty Home Support Services, Wheels
to Meals Kennis Lake beginning
July 9th - 12 noon Kennis Lake
Store & Restaurant (every 2nd
Monday of the Month), July 23rd -
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Hot tub, wood stove, fridges
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Eagle Lake
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**1 Day - Sat., June 30
9 a.m. -**
Renovation sale

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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chairs, 1 set of 4 match., antique
chest of drawers, ant. commode,
pine drop-leaf table, ant. pressback
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rush seat stool, old piano bench,
ant. walnut coffee table, set of 6
French Provincial chairs, wicker
pcs., antique child's school desk,
ant. doll high chair and old doll car-
riage, magazine rack, old painted
milk stool, 2 antique hooked rugs,
tapestry, many collectables, but-
ter box, old cheese box, pair old
Grecian horse and rider statues,
round ant. oak table, wooden crib-
bage board, many assorted chairs
and dining chairs, many good
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useful household items, appliances,
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 30, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre from the
home of Ruth Osborn of
Haliburton and other local PCS.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 8 kms to Lower
Faraday Road (beside Bow
Lake Variety).

Sale to consist in its entirety of an-
tiques and collectibles. Many PCS
of glass, china and small wares in-
cluding: Depression, Crystal, Corn-
flower, Hobnail, Crocks, nut grinder
and corn popper. Furniture will con-
sist partly of early 1900's 9 pc oak
dining room suite with Barley twist
legs, buffet, 2 door china cabinet
with glass ends and a drawer in bot-
tom, wardrobe, pine bookshelves,
spindle cradle, and other items of
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cut saws etc. Please note this is on-
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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

SUSIE & STEVE
along with their parents,
Sharon Kemohan and
Carman & Joanne Coumbs
invite you to join in the
celebration of their marriage
**Saturday, June 30, 2001
at 3:00 p.m.**
Minden United Church
Dance at 9:00 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

380 BIRTHS

Jack, Sandi and big brother Mor-
gan are thrilled to announce the
safe arrival of

**BENJAMIN WILLIAM
WALKER PRENTICE**
on June 6, 2001,
weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Proud grandparents are Tom Pren-
tice, Carol and Don Miller and Gary
Van Wyck. Special thanks to Dr.
Norm Bottum and Dr. Peter Daniel
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420 PERSONALS

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430 PSYCHIC READINGS

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TAROT CARD READINGS

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440 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU! Terry
and Kevin Sicard, Kirk McDuff and
Wendy Silver. Your enthusiastic
help during our "Shopping Spree"
at the IGA store, last Friday, was
greatly appreciated. A very special
Thank You to Bob Park for his
wholehearted assistance and
sound advice without which we
would not have reached our goal.
You made this an unforgettable ex-
perience! It is you that make shop-
ping at IGA, Haliburton, a real plea-
sure! **Heddi Scheme and Sigi
Zrinscak, Eagle Lake.**

CARD OF THANKS - We extend
our grateful thanks to all who hon-
oured and paid tribute to our dear-
ly loved husband, father and broth-
er, Sid Cooper, in so many ways,
with special thanks to the following:
our friends and neighbours who
helped Sid to continue enjoying his
favourite pastimes despite his fal-
tering strength; Dr. Kristy Gammon
for her loving care and Karen
Jennings for making it happen;
Deeno Pearsell and Larry Hartin for
their prompt and professional am-
bulance service; the staff of the Hal-
iburton Hospital for their kindness
and courtesy to us at a difficult time;
the Rev. Christopher Greaves for
being there with us and for his mes-
sage of love and hope; Bill Gliddon
and the members of St. George's
choir for their friendship and beau-
tiful music; Dwayne Lloyd and
Molly Freeman of the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home for their
excellent service and professional-
ism; the ladies of the West Guilford
community Centre for their fine lun-
cheon; Martha Perkins for her gen-
erous tribute; and all the people who
sent food to our homes, sent flow-
ers, made charitable donations or
sent cards. Thank you all! **Louise
Cooper, Earl and Eleanor Coop-
er, Ian Cooper and Nadia Tonello,
Jaro Cooper, Paul Madden
and Marlene Elliott.**

440 THANK YOU

On behalf of the late **Ross Lee**, his
wife Eileen and daughters, Gloria
and Carol wish to thank all those
who so graciously showed their
compassion and kindness, at this
difficult time. **Eileen Lee, Gloria
and Carol.**

THANK-YOU TO EVERYONE
who took part in and helped orga-
nize our recent fish derby. It really
was a great day. Many thanks to
Dan and Joe for the use of their
property for our weigh-in station.
Winners were: 1st place, Chris
Coumbs, 15.59 lbs. lake trout; 2nd
place, Greg Strong 5.57 lbs. and
3rd place, Bob Bird 4.54 lbs. As al-
ways everyone's support to our club
is appreciated. **H.H.O.A. Fish Der-
by coordinators: Dan Johnson &
Keith Hodgson.**
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THE FAMILY OF Ivan Francis
would like to express our gratitude
for the love and support we received
as we said goodbye to someone
who meant the world to us. Thank
you to the staff at the Highlands
Community Learning Centre for
what seemed an endless supply of
delicious food, words of kindness
and for your generosity in so many
ways. Thank you to all of our friends
for their acts of kindness and sup-
port, for food, cards, flowers and
charitable donations and to all who
spent endless hours with us at the
hospital, and phone calls to help us
through a very difficult time. Thank
you to Dr. Steve Ferracuti, the hos-
pital staff and ambulance drivers for
your compassion and profession-
alism. Thanks also to Gord Monk's
Funeral Home and to Kirsten for a
lovely service. Thanks to the ladies
at Gelert for providing our family and
friends with a most welcomed lun-
cheon. As usual, it was delicious
and served with a smile. Thanks
everyone for everything. **Love, Ivy
and family.**
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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all
of the volunteers who helped in
making the annual Haliburton Coun-
ty Fair Beef BBQ Dinner and Dance
another successful event. Thank
you to everyone who donated pies
and squares and all those who do-
nated their time in serving and
clean-up. We would also like to
thank Zetta Little and her helpers
for organizing and looking after the
foodbooth at the fairgrounds for the
Timbersport events. **Wendy
Bartlett and Mary Minto.**
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- Darlene Box; Police Officer -
Laura Ostler; Monks Funeral Home
- Kirsten Monk; Medical Doctor - Dr.
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Baker School - Debbie Wales; Bus
Driver - Tina Billings; Bus Safety
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County Feed Co. - Maureen Clark;
Health Nurse - Mary-lou Mills; Hair-
dresser - Darlene Wilcox; Bon-
nieView Inn Chef - Monte Miscio;
Airplanes - Steve Churko; Kinder-
garten Visit - Diane Dawson, Sue
Rae, Wilma Powers. Thanks to all
the parents who helped on the
Kindergarten visit; Blair Sand &
Gravel Truck - Kevin Hamilton;
"Dusty" the Pony from Veterinarian
Laurie Brown; Horse trailer from Bri-
ar Wind Farm - Brian Ladurantoye;
Dental Nurse - Debbie Dean; IGA
- Produce dept. - Rick Grieves,
Kevin Secard; IGA Store Owner -
Bob Park; Bus photos - Cathy
Olliffe.
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450 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, ROBERT RUSSELL -
In memory of Robert Russell
Billings, June 27, 1998.
Three years have passed
Since that sad day
When our dear dad and grandpa
was called away
Loved in life,
Honored in death
Treasured in memory
We will not forget
Today we'll still remember
The day you went to rest
And the ones that think of you to-
day
Are the ones who loved you best.
Missing you, **Jack, Loretta, Jason,
Stacey, Madison, Mitchell,
Michael, Rachel.**

CARY - In loving memory of our
dear dad, Albert Cary, who passed
away June 19, 1996.
Dear dad, we never shall forget you,
Sweet memories cling around your
name,
True hearts that in life always loved
you
Will love you in death just the same.
Sadly missed but never forgotten
by entire family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLEMENT, IRIS MILLER - In
memory of my mother, Iris Miller
Clement, who left us, heaven-
bound, July 1st, 2000.
I was at a social function with a table
full of staff
When this thought provoking ques-
tion to all of us was asked
If you could have a coffee with any-
one, who would it be?
Quickly and without much thought,
I said it's my mom I'd like to see
Just to sit and visit, and talk about
life stuff
To brag and whine about the kids,
spouses, houses, dogs and jobs
To ask you for your good advice,
your experience a God-send
You know that I hate sewing, can
you take this shirt to mend?
To hear you say "I love you", to hear
your precious laugh
To see the sparkle in your eyes your
grandkids always brought
Yes, just like the good old days, like
we used to do
If I could have a coffee with any-
one? I'd want it to be with you.
Her memory is cherished by
**daughter Jackie, son-in-law Tim
and grandchildren Josh, Luke
and Jillian Mayhew.** Until we meet
again.
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CLEMENT, IRIS MILLER - In lov-
ing memory of my dear Mom who
past away July 1, 2000.
We think of you every day Mom
Sleep on dear mother, take your
rest
They miss you most who loved you
best
Friends may be friends, if they be
true
But I lost my best friend when I lost
you.
Missing you every day **Love Karen
and son-in-law Norm and grand-
children Maria and Tom and
Jenny Perrott.**
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450 IN MEMORIAM

FLOOD, PETER WAYNE - Peter
Wayne Flood, June 16, 1996.
5 years ago we lost a dear friend
and husband, father and grandpa.
We will always miss your love and
guidance. **Robin, Brent, Mel Owen
and Nolan, Bernie, Loran Dillon
and Devon.**

CLEMENT, IRIS MILLER - July 1,
2001.
One year has passed, our hearts
still sore
As time rolls on we miss you more.
Your welcome smile and pleasant
face
No one can fill that vacant place.
Friends may think that we forget her
When at times we're apt to smile
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the
while.
Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
Love, **daughter Debra and son-
in-law John Dack.**
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460 OBITUARIES

ELLEN LOUISE MacKAY
Passed away peacefully at
Extendicare, Haliburton on
Thursday,
June 21, 2001,
in her 87th year.

Beloved wife of the late Elgie
George MacKay. Loving mother of
Elaine Cooper of Kinmount, Dale
and his wife Joyce of Courtice,
Garry and his wife June of Kin-
mount, Sharlene Bryant of Brighton,
Dolores and her husband Dave
Bradt of Caesarea and mother-in-
law of Lorena Mackay of Kinmount.
Predeceased by her son Don
MacKay, by sons-in-law Orval
Cooper, Al Bryant and by grandson
Daryl. Lovingly remembered by her
grandchildren, great grandchildren,
great great grandchildren and their
families. Dear sister of Jim (Ruth),
Harry (Jenny), Nelson (Hazel), Al-
lan, and predeceased by Jack,
Jenny, Danny, Bob, Kate, Hugh,
Walter and Laura. Friends were in-
vited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service
was held in the Chapel on Satur-
day, June 23, 2001 at 11 a.m. In-
terment at Kinmount Cemetery. Re-
ception followed at the Royal Cana-
dian Legion Branch #441 Kinmount
(upstairs). Memorial donations to
the Canadian Cancer Society or to
the Diabetes Association would be
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1 Will it never end...Another
YARD SALE
Sat. June 30
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Take 118 to County Road 19, first
left - Illman Road, 2nd house on left,
garage at road.

We have uncovered another mass of
interesting junk from old to new and in
between. Drop in and have a look!

2 Treasures for all at
Our GIANT BLOWOUT SALE
Sat. June 30th, 9 a.m. til noon
End of Dover Spring Rd., near boat
launch on right hand side
(No sales prior to 9 a.m.)

Furniture, kitchen items, books, tools,
bedding, and more.

3 **YARD SALE**
Saturday, June 30/01

Corner of Park Street and
Spruce Avenue

Moving sale - Household items
and toys, etc.

4 **YARD SALE**
June 30 and July 1
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
County Road #3
Buckhorn Road, just off Hwy. 121 E

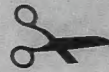
Boats, canoes, many household
items, tools, odds and ends.

5 **YARD AND
CRAFTSTOO**
Sat. June 30th & Sun. July 1st
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Riverside Dr., Dover Court
Big white house at end of cul de sac
Follow signs.
Leaf and wood chipper, cartop carrier, box
trailer, something for everyone.

6 **MOVING SALE**
Sat. June 30 and
Sun. July 1st.
Fire Lot 308 on South
Kashagawigamog Rd.

Having recently moved from city to
cottage, have two of many
household items, selling surplus.

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7 **LARGE MOVING SALE**
Everything Must Go
Sat. June 30 - 9-3 p.m.
Take Harburn Rd. turn left at
Boughner Rd. first house on left.
457-1448

8 **MULTI-FAMILY SALE**
Sat. June 30 and July 1
8:30 a.m.
Carnarvon go west on #118 to
Kushog Lk. Rd. follow signs to
Oliver Cres.
Washer, dryer, kitchen stove,
bikes, household articles and tools.

9 **YARD SALE**
June 30, July 1, July 2
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
County Rd. #1 and Old Donald Rd.
First house on right on
Old Donald Rd.

Household items, reel lawn mower,
some furniture, small appliances.

10 **FAMILY GARAGE SALE**
June 30, July 1
9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Barry Line, Just west of Airport Rd.

Antiques, collectibles, tools,
household items, portable ice hut.

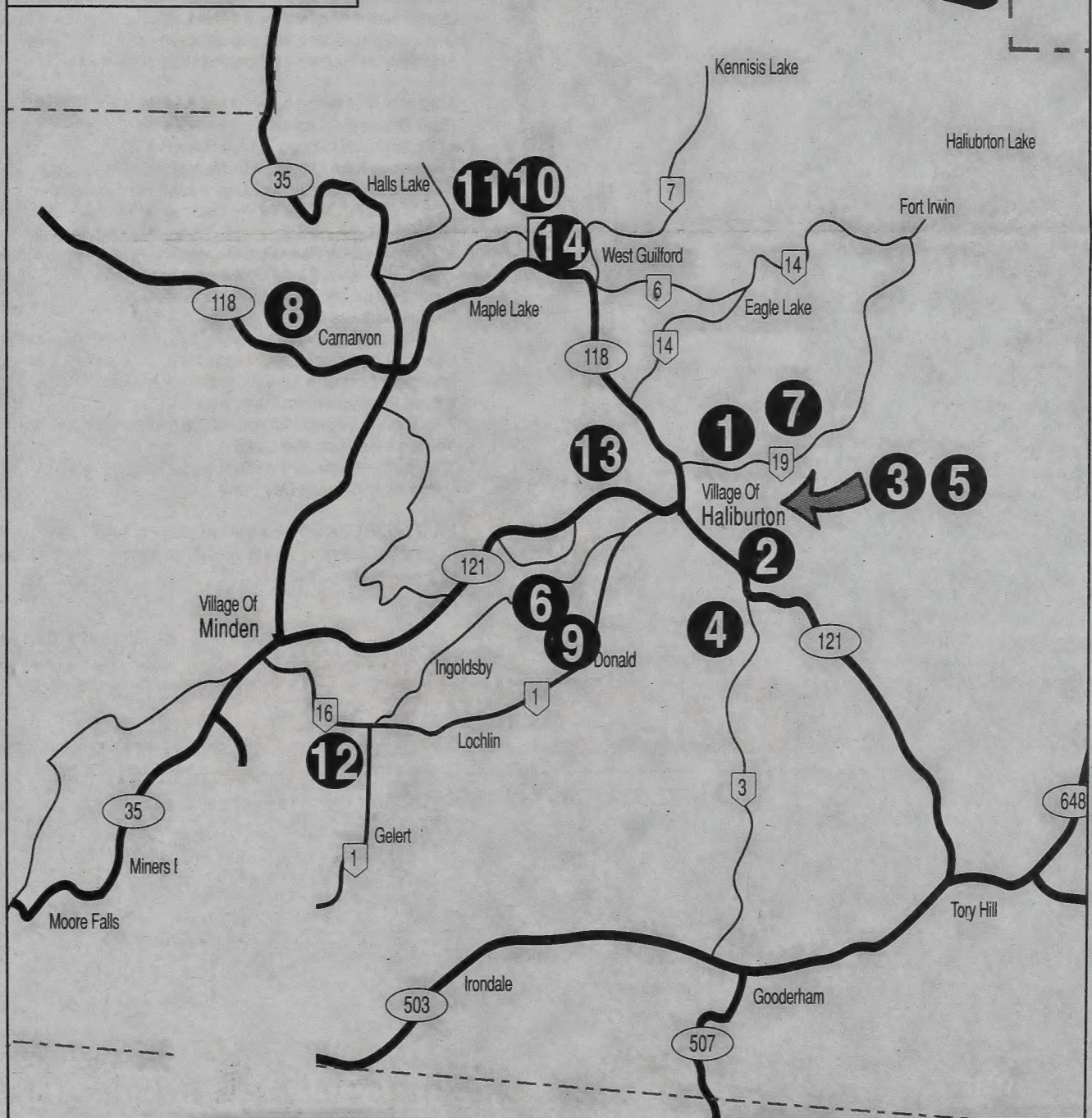
11 **YARD SALE**
Sat. June 30 - 9:00 a.m.
Fader Rd. (between Carnarvon
and Haliburton - follow signs)

30" range, coffee table and end
tables, kitchen set, Selkirk fireplace
insert and much, much more.

12 **INDOOR
GARAGE SALE**
June 30, Saturday 8:30 to
4:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine
County Rd. #1, just south of the
Snowdon Park entrance and before
Nicholls Rd.
Antiques, pine furniture, china, 3D
camera, floorcloths, sewing supplies etc.

13 **GIANT
GARAGE SALE**
June 30 and July 1
8:00am
#438 on County Rd. 121, 2 km East
of PineStone.
Pine T.V. Cabinet, light fixtures, vertical
blinds, Mary Kay Supplies, almond
bathtub, tub chair, curio cabinet plus so
much more.

14 **GIGANTIC KIDS
GARAGE SALE**
Lane and Friends
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Green Lake Rd., West Guilford
June 30 Saturday, 9:00 - 3:00
Boys and Girls toys, electronics, etc.
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Children's Games

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11:00 - 11:30: Egg Race

11:30 - 12:00: Ring Toss

12:00 - 12:30: Potato Sack Race

12:30 - 1:00: Sponge Race

1:00: break

1:30 - 2:00: 3 Legged Race

2:00 - 2:30: Obstacle Course

2:30 - 3:00: Water Balloon toss

3:00 - 3:30: Watermelon Seed Spitting

Games will be divided into two age groups - under 7 & 7-12 yrs.

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The Gull River Crazy Raft Race

1. All entries must register by July 1, 2001 at Rotary Park between 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
2. All craft must be homemade - no canoes, kayaks, windsurfers or manufactured craft.
3. Approved lifejackets must be worn by all participants
4. Anyone under 16 years must be accompanied by an adult.
5. A disclaimer must be signed by all participants.
6. All teams responsible for the cleanup and removal of their craft - please no debris.
7. No motor power.
8. This is a fun race, but play it safe.
9. All crew and craft (or parts thereof) must cross the finish line to be eligible for a prize.
10. Everyone welcome to enter (no entry fee)

Sunday, July 1

Along the Gull River, Minden

Bring your own lawn chair! All events are free unless otherwise noted.

7:00 a.m. • Rock Bass Family Fishing Derby (max. 4 per group). Weigh-in at Main Street Bridge 11:00 a.m. - Prizes. Sponsored by Minden Live Bait & Tackle.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Children's Games (behind Pritchard House) see schedule at left

• Highlands Time Travelers CLASSIC CARS - along south side of Gull River.

• Rotary Club will begin handing out Free Balloons

• Model Railway Club display - inside Minden's Ambulance Bay on Milne St.

• Dog Agility with Ann Knight. **BRING YOUR DOG!** Try out the agility equipment, fun for both you and your pet!! - in front of TD Bank

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Food booths open with Lion's Club, Highland Storm Minor Hockey and Rotary Clubs, 11:00 a.m. • 3 Airbounce Games including one for 'the big kids'. \$1.00 per ticket or 12 tickets for \$10.00.

Children's games are one ticket, "Bungee Game" is 2 tickets.

• Children's Games begin (behind Pritchard House) sponsored by the Minden Leo Club (see schedule at left).

• Minnow Races - across from Pritchard House. Sponsored by Dave Skinner and the Minden Legion Branch 636.

• Free Popcorn courtesy of Minden Community Police Association.

• Agnes Jamieson Gallery - Andre Lapine Display.

• Free face painting & yard sale by CHACE Daycare on Prince St.

• Displays along the river: Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Haliburton Arts Committee, County Town Museum, Haliburton County Home Support, Haliburton Environment Committee, Haliburton Trails & Tours, O.P.P., Pritchard House featuring games and demonstrations, Haliburton County Fair, U-Links

12:00 p.m. • Bicycle/Boarder/Scooter Parade at noon. *Pre-Register at the Municipal lot at 11:30 a.m. For details call 286-2527. All ages.* Prizes for: Best dressed person under 8 yrs old

Best dressed person over 8 yrs old, Best dressed bike, best dressed scooter, best dressed skateboard, youngest participant, oldest participant.

• Horseshoe Tournament, behind Dominion Hotel. Contact Jerry Cooper 286-2704

1:00 p.m. • Opening ceremonies & singing of O' Canada led by Melissa Guyatt (489-1232.) Piper Fraser MacDonald.

• Colour Guard Minden Legion Branch 636

• Greetings from Minden Hills Municipal Council

• Canada Day Cake provided by Pastry Chef Lisa Gray.

• Ice Sculpture Display (at the Gazebo by Twistee Treat) by Mike Muli of Custom Ice Art.

1:15 p.m. Crazy River Raft Race starts at Rotary Park, finish line at bridge in Town (see box below)

2 p.m. Highlands Brass Quintet c/o Walter Barnes

3 p.m. • Rubber Duck Race starts

• Grandfathers Four

• Canada Day Draw at the stage (tickets available from area merchants and at the Rotary Club booth on Canada Day) Proceeds to Canada Day Fund. Free prizes for visitor from furthest away, oldest/ youngest attending, best Canada Day outfit, longest name.

4 p.m. Festivities end until evening.

7 to 9 p.m.: Baseball Game at the Fair grounds ball diamonds. Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment vs. Minden Mixed Lob Ball League

7:45 p.m. • Music at the fairgrounds provided by Minor Details. Sit on the hill and enjoy. Glow items for sale - proceeds to Canada Day Fund

Dusk • FIREWORKS at the ball diamond. Sponsored by Minden Fire Department and Canada Day Committee. Entry by donation - please support this great community event.

• Fireworks Rain Date July 2??

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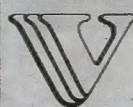
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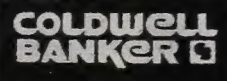


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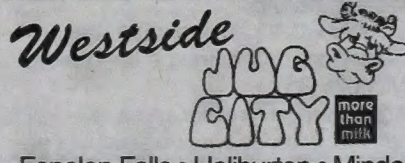
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